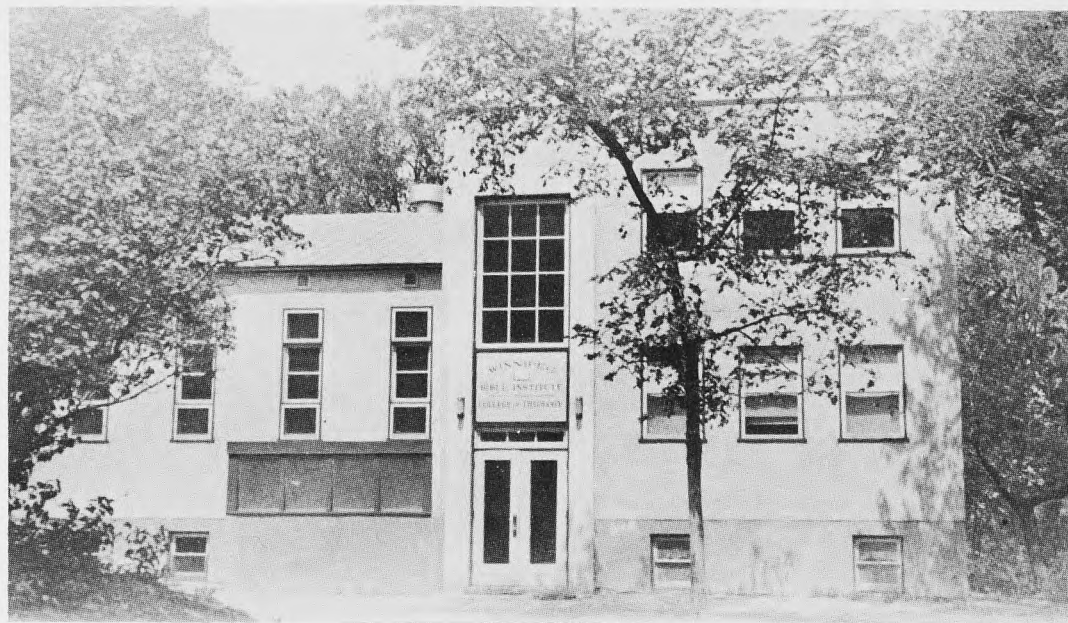


WHITENED HARVEST



**WINNIPEG BIBLE INSTITUTE
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The Students of
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Present
The King's Herald

A record of school life during 1958-59

"The King's Herald"

"Lift up your eyes and look on the fields,

for they are

White already to harvest"

Theme: "Whitened Harvests"

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In Tribute



To the many missionaries who have gone out from this institution through the years since it was founded thirty-four years ago, we dedicate this yearbook. Representative of them are MR. and MRS. GEORGE SINDERSON, who have been laboring in French Equatorial Africa for thirty years.

FOREWORD

"... the fields are white already unto harvest." These words were indelibly printed upon the hearts of the apostles nearly two thousand years ago. Today they still radiate the same vitality and incentive. They compel men and women to "lift up their eyes and look on the fields", and see them "white already unto harvest"—the harvest of souls.

Within the pages of this annual is portrayed a minute part of the great world-wide harvest program. You will find devoted, God-fearing men, who have dedicated their lives to the ministry of teaching the truths of the Word. You will find women who have consecrated their lives to that particular phase of the harvest program to which God has called them. Then lastly, you will find those who, compelled by a heart's desire to know more of the Saviour, have come to equip themselves that they might be more efficient in the great harvest of soul-winning.

As you peruse this year's annual, may you do so with a prayer on your lips and a song in your heart—a prayer first of all for the upholding of those who are preparing for service, and a song of joy in anticipation of those who may still hear the message of salvation.

BEN HARDER

The MESSAGE of the PRESIDENT

"Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught" were the Master's words to Simon. Though he and his partners had toiled all night and had caught nothing, Simon obeyed the Lord's words, and he was amazed at the great catch of fish. Jesus later said, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." Today many others have heard the call to soul-winning, and they have become fishers of men. Many have found that when they obeyed the call, they like Simon, have needed help to bring in the harvest.

The same call to follow Jesus goes out to you and me to-day. Let us hear it and heed it. It may be a call to help those who have already let down the net to reap the harvest of souls. It may be that Christ wants you to be the one to launch out further into the world, and preach the wonderful story of His love where it has not been told before.

Time is fleeting by. Let us take our eyes off material things and look on the abundant harvest that is waiting to be gathered in. Let us not hesitate to launch out at the Master's bidding.

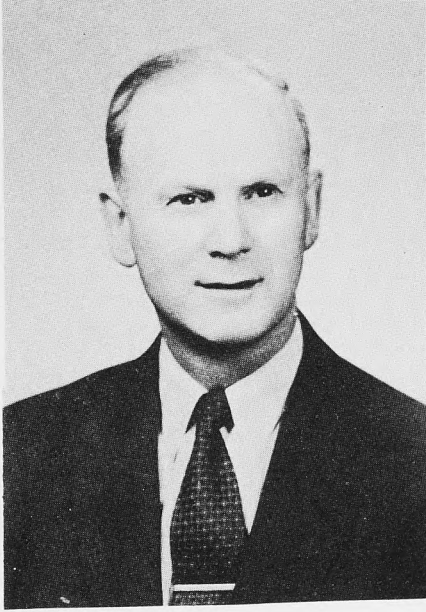
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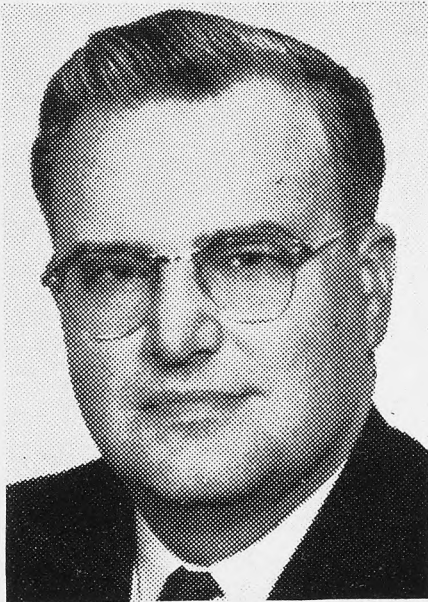
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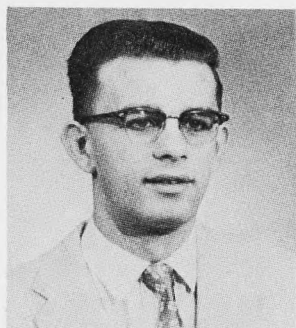


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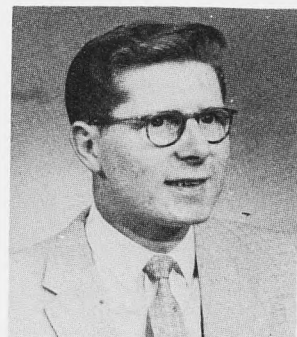


ROBERT AFFLECK—*Winnipeg, Manitoba.*

Psalm 103: 2. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits." Bible School has been a great blessing in my life. It is wonderful just to study God's Word and learn of Him. Now it is my prayer that I may be useful in His service.

CECIL BROWN—*Belfast, Northern Ireland.*

Song of Solomon 2: 16. God spoke to me several times through His Word, and at the age of seventeen, I accepted His offer of pardon through faith in His Son. Now I know that "my Beloved is mine and I am His".



GRACE BROWNELL—*Maryfield, Saskatchewan.*

Psalm 27: 11. "Teach me thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path." I praise the Lord for the wonderful way He led me to Bible School and for the privilege of studying His precious Word. I am trusting Him to guide in the future, in His own way and in His own time.

MARTHA DYCK—*Grunthal, Manitoba.*

I Peter 2: 7. "Unto you therefore which believe He is precious." The Lord saved me several years ago while I was in the teaching profession. Ever since I came to know Him, He has become more and more precious to me. My life, my love, my all are His for service now.



ERIC GRAHAM—*Belfast, Northern Ireland.*

II Corinthians 5: 17. I accepted the Lord Jesus on October 6, 1955.

"And oh, that He fulfilled may see
The travail of His soul in me,
And with His work contented be,
As I with my dear Saviour."

"IN HONOUR PREFERRING

FRESHMEN



ELMER HILTUNEN—*Port Arthur, Ontario.*

Mark 8: 36. Since it is the Lord who led me to W.B.I., it is my desire to serve Him in whatever field He chooses. I also attend night school twice a week and teach a Sunday School class.

TRUDY KLASSEN—*South Junction, Manitoba.*

Proverbs 3: 5, 6. I praise the Lord for leading me to W.B.I. Words cannot express the joy I have found both in learning more of His Word and in knowing Him better personally.



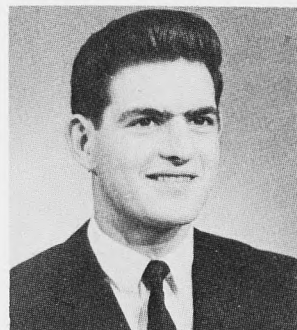
ALWIN KLEINPETER—*Maur, Zurich, Switzerland.*

Psalms 17: 5. "Hold up my goings in thy paths, that my footsteps slip not."

"Thou knowest my future, Lord.
Thy will be done, not mine."

JUSTUS LESCHIED—*Waldhof, Ontario.*

Psalms 143: 10. My prayer and aim are summed up in the words of the Psalmist: "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God: thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness."



ALBERT McVETY — *Winnipeg, Manitoba.*

Romans 12:1, 2. My first year at Bible School has been a great blessing to me. I have greatly enjoyed the Bible studies. Quartette and Choir singing and Young People's work at Alliance have taken up most of my practical work time.

ONE ANOTHER"

FRESHMEN



ALIDA NETZER—*Jamestown, North Dakota.*

Romans 8: 28. I thank the Lord for bringing me to W.B.I. to study His precious Word. My practical work as director of a Youth for Christ Club and teacher of a Sunday School Class really challenges me as to the many souls that are lost. My prayer is that the Lord might use me in His service wherever He chooses.

RUTH PETERS—*Swan River, Manitoba.*

Psalm 57: 2. "I will cry unto God most High; unto God that performeth all things for me." The Lord truly has become more precious to me since I first came to W.B.I. My practical work, consisting of singing in the choir and trio, and teaching a Sunday School class, occupies every spare moment I can find.



JANET REIMER—*Steinbach, Manitoba.*

Psalm 32: 8. "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye." I am thankful to the Lord for directing me to study His Word in Bible School and I am trusting Him to guide me each step of the way.

JACK RODUIK—*St. Catharines, Ontario.*

II Corinthians 5: 17. "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

"Clear as the morning skies,
And soft as the evening shadows;
Cradled in the arms of my Shepherd,
With peace and joy I'll always abide."



GRACE SEALE—*Dauphin, Manitoba.*

Psalm 32: 8. "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye." This summer, when I was seeking the Lord's will for my life, the Lord gave me this promise. I thank Him for leading me and giving me the privilege of attending Bible School.

FRESHMEN



SHIELA SCOBIE—*Invergarry, Scotland.*

Proverbs 3: 6. "... and He shall direct thy paths." I thank God for leading me to W.B.I. where I can study His precious Word. I enjoy teaching a Sunday School class at Brooklands and helping in the service at the Union Gospel Mission.

CHRISTINA SHANKS—*Inverness, Scotland.*

Isaiah 12: 2. I accepted the Lord at an early age, mainly through the influence of Christian parents. Now studying at W.B.I. is proving to be a great blessing, and my prayer to God is that I may be better prepared to do His will. I enjoy serving Him in Sunday School and Hobby Club work.

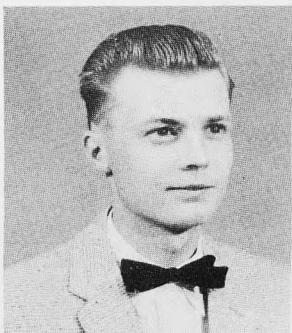
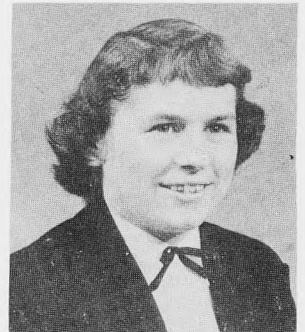


JOE SWICK—*Thief River Falls, Minnesota.*

John 15:16. I came to W.B.I. to study the Word and to find the Lord's will for my life. I'm considering full-time work in the Lord's service. I have been taking part in Youth for Christ club work and serving also on a Gospel Team at the Union Gospel Mission.

GRACE WHITE—*Bournemouth, England.*

Isaiah 52: 11, 12; Philippians 4: 19. Through W.B.I. the Lord has given me the richest months of my life and I shall never cease to marvel at His amazing love in leading me into such "green pastures".



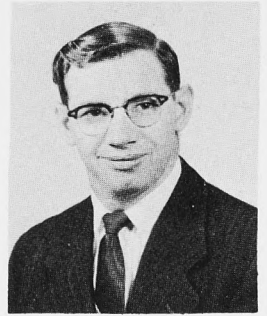
RONALD WEGNER—*Minitonas, Manitoba.*

Psalms 37: 4, 5. This last summer I was debating whether I should continue my studies at United College or attend Bible School. The Lord led me to W.B.I. and I am enjoying my studies very much.

FRESHMEN SPECIALS



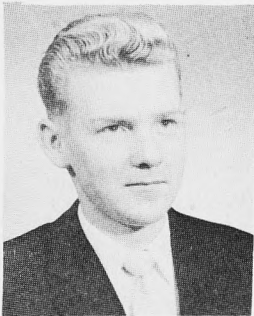
EDWARD DeGROOT
Winnipeg, Man.
I Tim. 1:15. Married, with
two girls and two boys
... owns a small farm
... attends Bethesda ...
audits classes.



EDWARD FUNK
Winnipeg, Man.
Phil. 1:21. He worked at
Furnasman heating. Ed's
desire is to win others for
his Master ... auditing
the classes has greatly
helped him.



GEORGE ADRIAN
Elm Creek, Man.
John 8:36. Second semes-
ter student ... plays
Spanish guitar and trum-
pet ... School choir mem-
ber ... practical work
includes Mission and St.
Vital Hobby Club.



NORMAN HIEBERT
Plum Coulee, Man.
Phil. 1:21. Took some
night classes at W.B.I.
last year ... worked on
a farm last summer ...
plays Hawaiian guitar ...
teaches S. S. at Talbot
Mission ... takes a com-
plete course.



BEVERLY McKAY
Winnipeg, Man.
Psalm 119:133. Second se-
mester student ... spent
a year in God's Invasion
Army ... has a young
peoples' group ... head-
ing S. S. calling program
at Grant ... sings in
School choir.



LILLIAN HIEBERT
Plum Coulee, Man.
Psalm 32:8. Enjoys school
very much ... taking a
full course ... for prac-
tical work teaches a
Good News Club and a
Sunday School Class.

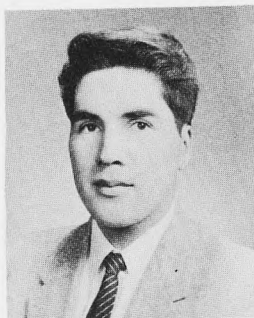
INTERMEDIATE SPECIALS



BOB CAMPBELL
Transcona, Man.
I Sam. 12:24. Taking a decelerated course while studying electronics at M. T. I. . . . leads a Y. F. C. club in Transcona . . . planning on missionary work in Alaska.



FRED KOOP
Mission City, B.C.
Psalm 18:30. Club director of Y. F. C. in Greater Winnipeg . . . teaches S. S. in Windsor Park . . . taking a few subjects . . . planning on a permanent partnership in summer.



EVERET MONKMAN
Matheson Island, Man.
Acts 4:12 Part-time taxi driver . . . spends summer fishing for fish, winter fishing for men in St. Vital Hobby Club and Brooklands S. S. . . . takes a full course.



REV. JOHN REIMER
Winnipeg, Man.
Phil. 2:5. Pastor at Evangelical Mennonite Church . . . Married Student . . . taking classes in Greek . . . especially successful in children's work.



RUTH PLATO
Ponoka, Alberta
I Cor. 9:15. Taking a reduced course besides doing secretarial work . . . sings in School choir . . . continuing with her music studies.



LYDIA BECK
Pratt, Kansas
Gal. 2:20. A graduate of the Standard Bible course, she has returned for studies toward her B.R.E. . . . practical work includes teaching a religious instruction class in public school.



ARNOLD WIEBE
Winnipeg, Man.
II Peter 3:9. Saved while riding a freight . . . part-time evangelist . . . plays the Spanish Electric Guitar and sings . . . completing his course after having taken Bible correspondence courses.

INTERMEDIATES



MARY BERGEN—*Altona, Manitoba.*

Psalm 16: 11. During my studies at W.B.I., I have just begun to tap the resources found in God's Word. My prayer is that I may not end my studies here but continue them all the days of my life. At present I teach a Child Evangelism Class and serve on the Union Gospel Mission team.

MERLE BONAR—*Langbank, Saskatchewan.*

Isaiah 41: 10. I certainly thank the Lord for the privilege of being at W.B.I. again this year. Each year, has brought new blessings in study and fellowship. During the past months it has been a real joy to teach Sunday School at East St. Paul as my practical work assignment.



ALISTAIR CAMERON—*Inverness, Scotland.*

I Thessalonians 5: 24. After I had finished one year of Bible School, the Lord led me to do camp work during the summer. Now I am back for my second year and I can say with the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord."



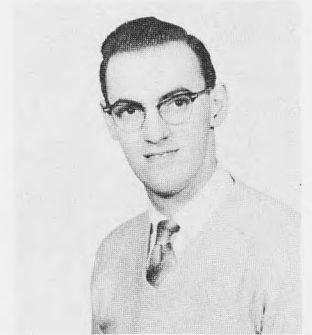
CLIFF DAVIE—*Winnipeg, Manitoba.*

Philippians 3: 13. How thankful I am that the Lord led me to W.B.I.! I count it a real joy and privilege indeed to be able to study the Word of God so that He will be able to use me better in His service.



HELEN DYCK—*Winkler, Manitoba.*

Isaiah 41: 10. "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee." I am happy that I am a child of the King, and I do not need to fear what the future holds, for He holds the future in His hand. God's Word has become very precious to me this year at W.B.I.



"LABORERS TOGETHER

INTERMEDIATES

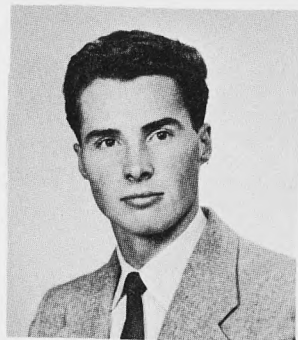


RICHARD FERGUSON—*Park River, North Dakota.*

Matthew 6: 33. It is just two years ago that I accepted the Lord as my Saviour. Since then He has continually led me onward by His eternal faithfulness. My prayer, therefore, is that I might be found faithful to Him, and then He will lead me in His perfect will.

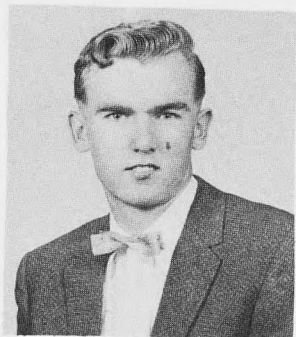
HAROLD GIBSON—*Winnipeg, Manitoba.*

Zechariah 4: 6. "... not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." This scriptural recipe for effective service was given to one who was already following the will of God with the attendant success manifest in his life, I must needs practise this type of faith more and more until He comes!



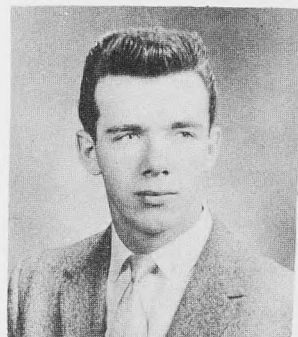
HERMAN GRUSING—*Western Grove, Arkansas.*

Isaiah 41: 10. "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." It is a joy to know that the Lord will be with us no matter what the future has for us. I am glad that during this school year I can serve the Lord in a small way by going to the Union Gospel Mission and to the St. Vital Hobby Club.



BEN HARDER—*Horndean, Manitoba.*

Psalms 46: 1. Truly I can say, "The Lord is my refuge and strength." He has proved this great fact again and again. My prayer, while in preparation, is that I might ever be drawn closer to Him. Singing in the male quartette and taking charge of the requests for music take up some of my practical work time.



EVELYN HIEBERT—*Chortitz, Manitoba.*

Psalms 42: 5. This verse has helped me many times when I was downcast with the many studies and outside duties, especially in high school evening classes. I am especially thankful for the practical work department—for my Sunday School class and my Good News Club in Silver Heights.



WITH GOD"

INTERMEDIATES



EDWARD HUGHES—*Inverness, Scotland.*

Romans 5: 6-8. I received my first Bible teaching at the Inverness Y.M.C.A. in Scotland. For a more thorough training for His service, the Lord led me to W.B.I. in Winnipeg. Here I enjoy serving Him in the Union Gospel Mission and with the Scotch-Irish Witness Team.

CAROL JOHNSON—*Park River, North Dakota.*

Isaiah 12: 2. Bible School days are precious days and I pray that during this time God will mould me, that I will be an empty vessel fit for the Master's use when He shall call.



HELEN KLASSEN—*Winkler, Manitoba.*

II Timothy 2: 15. I count it a great privilege to study God's Word under the capable teaching of our instructors. My practical work includes teaching a Good News Club and sponsoring a Nurses' Christian Fellowship group.

SHIRLEY KORMAN—*Brandon, Manitoba.*

Psalms 18: 2. "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower." I thank the Lord for the blessing of this verse. I am also grateful that I can serve Him by teaching a Sunday School class and a Good News Club.



ERNEST LESCHIED—*Waldhof, Ontario.*

Micah 6: 8. The Lord has given me a good summer and has blessed me in many ways. At present I am enjoying school very much. In practical work, a Sunday School class and mission work are giving me opportunities to serve the Lord.

INTERMEDIATES



LESLIE MAGNUSSON—*Selkirk, Man.*

Proverbs 3:5,6. I am glad to be back at W.B.I. this year. Working in the mental hospital during the past summer provided me with many opportunities for imparting Gospel truths that we learned here. My practical work this year consists of teaching a Sunday School class at Selkirk.

ANNE REIMER—*Winkler, Manitoba.*

Psalm 143: 8. I thank the Lord for the studies I have been privileged to have here at W.B.I. It is truly a blessed privilege. My practical work consists of teaching a Sunday School class and a Hobby Club in West Kildonan.



JIM SCOBBIIE—*Invergarry, Scotland.*

Psalm 46: 1. "God is our refuge and strength." It has been a great comfort to me to know that, during the dark hours of the soul, there is a God above who is able and willing to help those of His children who are willing to trust Him.

SIEGFRIED SCHUSTER—*Winnipeg, Manitoba.*

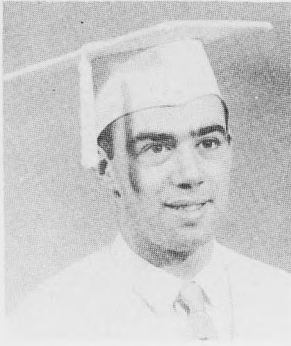
I Thessalonians 5: 24. I praise the Lord for His faithfulness towards me and for bringing me back to W.B.I. In my practical work this year it is my privilege to work with the Canadian Sunday School Mission and to sing in the W.B.I. Male Quartette.



DENIS THORNTON—*Belfast, Northern Ireland.*

Psalm 125: 1. "What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?" This was the question with which I was faced shortly after my sixteenth birthday. To live without Him was possible, even though it meant missing the peace and joy which come through living with Him. To die without Him was hopeless. Realizing all this, I accepted Him as my Saviour.

GRADUATES

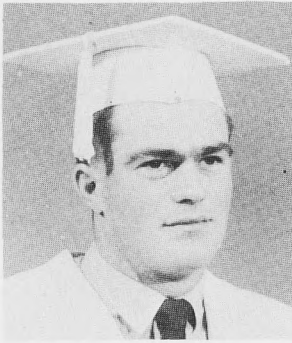


LAWRENCE CHURCHILL—*Piney, Manitoba.*

II Corinthians 5: 17. "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." These years at Bible School have been precious years of learning and fellowship. Although I know not what tomorrow holds, I know Him who holds tomorrow.

HELEN GRUSING—*Western Grove, Arkansas.*

Proverbs 19: 23. My three years at W.B.I. are completed already. How quickly they passed! But how I thank God for these years of blessing and instruction. Truly those who follow the Lord's leading are satisfied. I have greatly enjoyed working with my Sunday School boys and a group of girls at Hobby Club in St. Vital. My prayer is that after graduation I shall continue to grow in Him and be used wherever He chooses.



TED LESCHIED—*Waldhof, Ontario.*

Psalms 92: 1, 2. "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto Thy name, O most High; to shew forth Thy loving kindness in the morning, and Thy faithfulness every night." They that wait on God waste no time and make no mistakes. To wait on Him is my prayer and desire. God has done wondrous things for an unworthy sinner such as I.

MRS. GERALDINE McAMMOND—*Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan.*

II Corinthians 4:7. During these years spent in the study of God's Word, Jim and I have seen, in the Word and through personal experience, the great faithfulness of our Lord. With the assurance of His presence, we are leaving for service amongst the Indians of our Northland as accepted candidates of the Northern Canada Evangelical Mission.

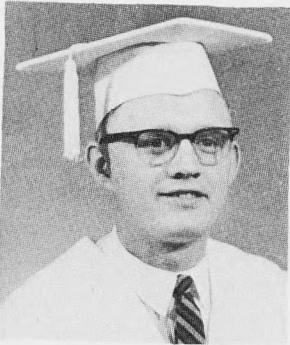
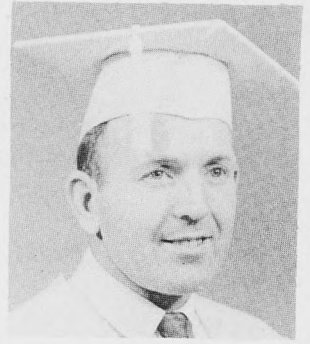


"LAUNCH OUT

GRADUATES

CHARLES McKNIGHT—*Winnipeg, Manitoba.*

Philippians 1: 21. "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." Thus far the Lord has not revealed His will for the future to me, but I know He has a purpose for my life. My desire is that I may be in the place where I can hear His voice.

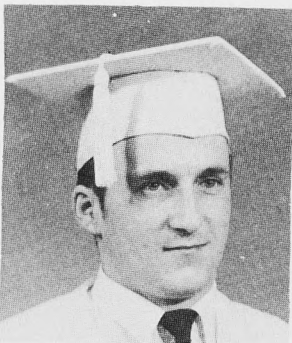


LAWRENCE MUTCHER—*Deloraine, Manitoba.*

Romans 13: 12. Three things have greatly impressed me these three years: first, the great necessity of a devotional life as our only source of spiritual strength; second, the need to know what we believe and why; third, the need of working fervently for the Lord. Christ chose busy men. It is only as we are "in the way", that the Lord can lead us.

RUTH SMITH—*The Pas, Manitoba.*

Luke 5: 4. "Launch out into the deep." I thank God for the challenge this verse has been to me throughout Bible School days. As I "launch out" again, the future seems unknown, but I know that the Lord will lead as I yield to Him.

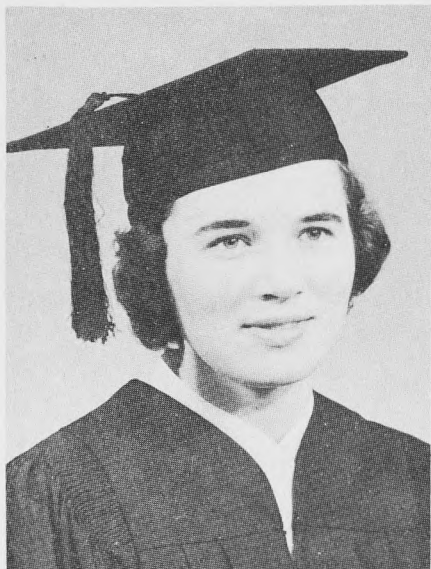


ROSS STOROZUK—*Shortdale, Manitoba.*

Psalms 143: 10. I praise the Lord for that day, when I took Him at His Word, confessed to Him my sin and accepted His gift of eternal life. Now His Spirit bears witness with my spirit that I am a child of God. I thank the Lord for His Word and for the three years of Bible training that He has permitted me to enjoy.

INTO THE DEEP"

COLLEGE GRADUATES



KATHY WIEBE, B.R.E.—*Castle Point, Man.*

In Bible School I have come to appreciate the close family relationship of all believers in Christ. I feel deeply indebted and humbly grateful to the older members of the family of Christ who, by their efforts, prayers, gifts, and time, have passed on intact the rich, Christian heritage to us younger ones in the faith.

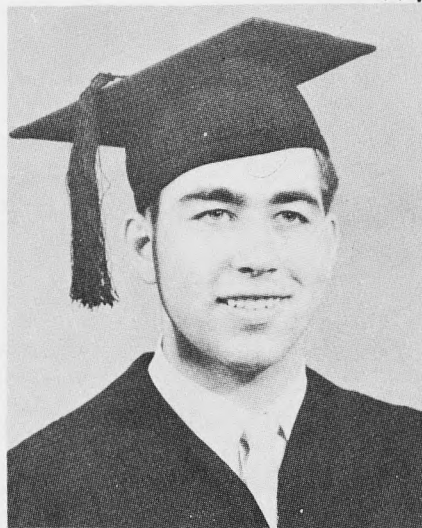
With the other graduates I wish "only that our manner of life be worthy of the Gospel of Christ: that whether you see us or not, you may hear of our affairs, that we stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the Gospel." Paraphrase of Philippians 1:27.



RUBEN GOERTZEN, B.R.E.

—*Winnipeg, Man.*

When we look on the "fields white unto harvest," we cannot help but think of our Lord and His desire to harvest those fields. Then as we engage in a concentrated study of the Word, we become increasingly aware of our own responsibility regarding that harvest. I am exceedingly grateful to the Lord for the privilege of studying here at W.B.I. and preparing myself to accept that responsibility.



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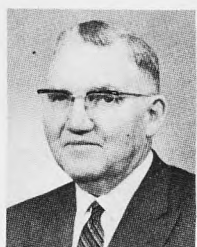
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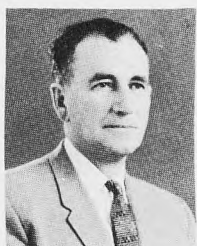
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Sent Forth ... Into His Harvest

GIFTED—Who may attend Bible Institutes and Bible Colleges? Who should attend? Harvesters in training! Each and every young person who will heed the Divine command: "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest (John 4:35)!"

Dr. J. H. Jowett in 'The Passion for Souls' says: "We are made by Christ. We are fashioned in His presence. Every wealthy and fruitful gift for our work is born directly of His own grace and love. "I will make you fishers of men." No one else and nothing else can do it. Neither books, nor colleges, nor friends! . . . But even though the germinal gifts of the preacher are Christ-born and Christ-given, our Lord expects us to reverently and diligently use our minds. He will fashion and enrich His gifts through our own alertness."

DISCIPLINED—He who knows the urgent need in whitened fields knows also the strenuous nature of the work facing those who would labour there.

I. "Jesus **increased** in wisdom." Luke 2:52.

The Greek word here translated "increased" conveys an emphasis upon "driving forward, as if by beating or repeated blows." It suggests perseverance in facing long-continued difficulties. It suggests seasoning through oft-repeated effort. It suggests progress in two spheres: in amount (by growing), and in time (by growing up or maturing). The Lord of the harvest Himself did not rush as a novice into public ministry. The great Apostle Paul did not translate that fact into an injunction against serving the Lord publicly before we reach the age of thirty but rather as a challenge to us to serve our Lord as disciplined workers, suitably trained for the task to which He calls us. Hear Paul's glowing tribute to Timothy's early maturity in things spiritual: "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example to the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." I Tim. 4:12.

II. "Jesus increased in **wisdom**." Luke 2:52.

In such passages as Rom. 11:33 and Col. 2:3 the Holy Spirit makes a most enlightening distinction between "wisdom" and "knowledge." Each involves the idea of "knowing" but "wisdom" carries the additional suggestion of "knowledge exhibited in action" (Thayer) and expresses "an attitude as well as an act of the mind (Follett)."

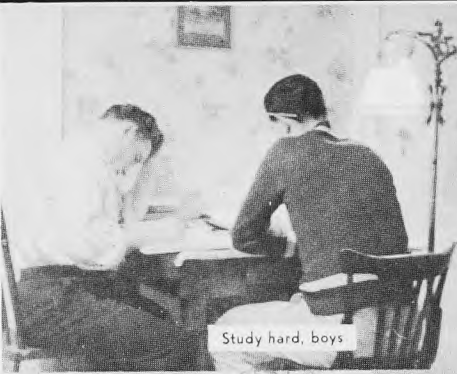
Hence, our Lord through increasing in wisdom demonstrates the precept that He who would be strong, steadfast, and sure in public ministry must first feed long and richly upon the "meat" of the Word of God which "belongeth to them that are of full age, even those who by reason of use have their senses exercised to discern both good and evil (Hebrews 5:14)."

EQUIPPED—"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of truth (II Tim. 2:15)."

"No matter what God's will may be for your life a practical knowledge of the Bible is an absolute necessity." (Good News Broadcaster)

As the home of an exceptionally large number of Evangelical Bible Institutes and Bible Colleges (once numbering well over 50—now, after amalgamations and consolidations, still about 35), the Prairie Provinces of Western Canada offer unique opportunities for sound, efficient Bible Training.

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Study hard, boys



Returning from lecture



No...! It can't be!



Another of our bright young Sunday School teachers was trying to review last week's lesson and said to the children, "Who can remember the story we had last week?" No answer. Then she reminded them, "Wasn't there a boy named David who went out against a great, big giant? Didn't the giant say he would kill all of God's people? Who remembers what happened next?" No answer. "George, can't you tell us the rest of the story?"

George: (vaguely) "The end of the story? —oh yes, I know. They both got married and lived happily ever after."

A small girl in Kathy's class was leading in prayer. She began with these words, "Dear Lord, please help the lesson so that it will not go in at one ear and out the other."

Cecil was asked in class whether it would be better for several churches to arrange for a joint Vacation Bible School, or whether each denomination should hold its own school. He answered, "Co-operation is much better if you can get it. For instance, Johnnie goes to the Anglican church, Billy goes to the Baptist. What could help them more spiritually than for them to put their arms around each other and both trot off to the Alliance." (He attends the Alliance himself.)

Eddie, from Scotland, saw an instrument in the kitchen such as he had never seen before.

"What's that?"

"It's a popper, for corn."

"A pauper! Why that is exactly what I am myself!"

EVENING SCHOOL



WHY NIGHT BIBLE CLASSES?

2 Tim. 2:15

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

This is Paul's charge, not only to Timothy, but to all Christians of all ages—to study the word of God, the Bible, in order to be of better service to God.

Also let us remember the last great commission of our Lord Jesus Christ as it is found in Matthew 28:19, 20, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

So Christ has told us to go forth and teach whatever He has commanded us. But whom shall we teach? We shall teach the unsaved, who have not heard the Gospel. If we do not study and do not go forth, we go against God's word as recorded in Romans 10:14, 15.

Now all are not called for the same purpose or in the same way. Some are called to full-time service early in their youth, so they take full-time study. Others, like myself, are called to full or part-time ser-

vice, so we have night Bible classes to prepare people who are unable for various reasons to enter full-time training.

But, why should a person want training only for personal use? How is one to lead others to Christ if he or she doesn't study? How can they study if they are not taught in a school? So we have night Bible classes to train these people in the proper method of applying God's Word in order to win others to Jesus Christ.

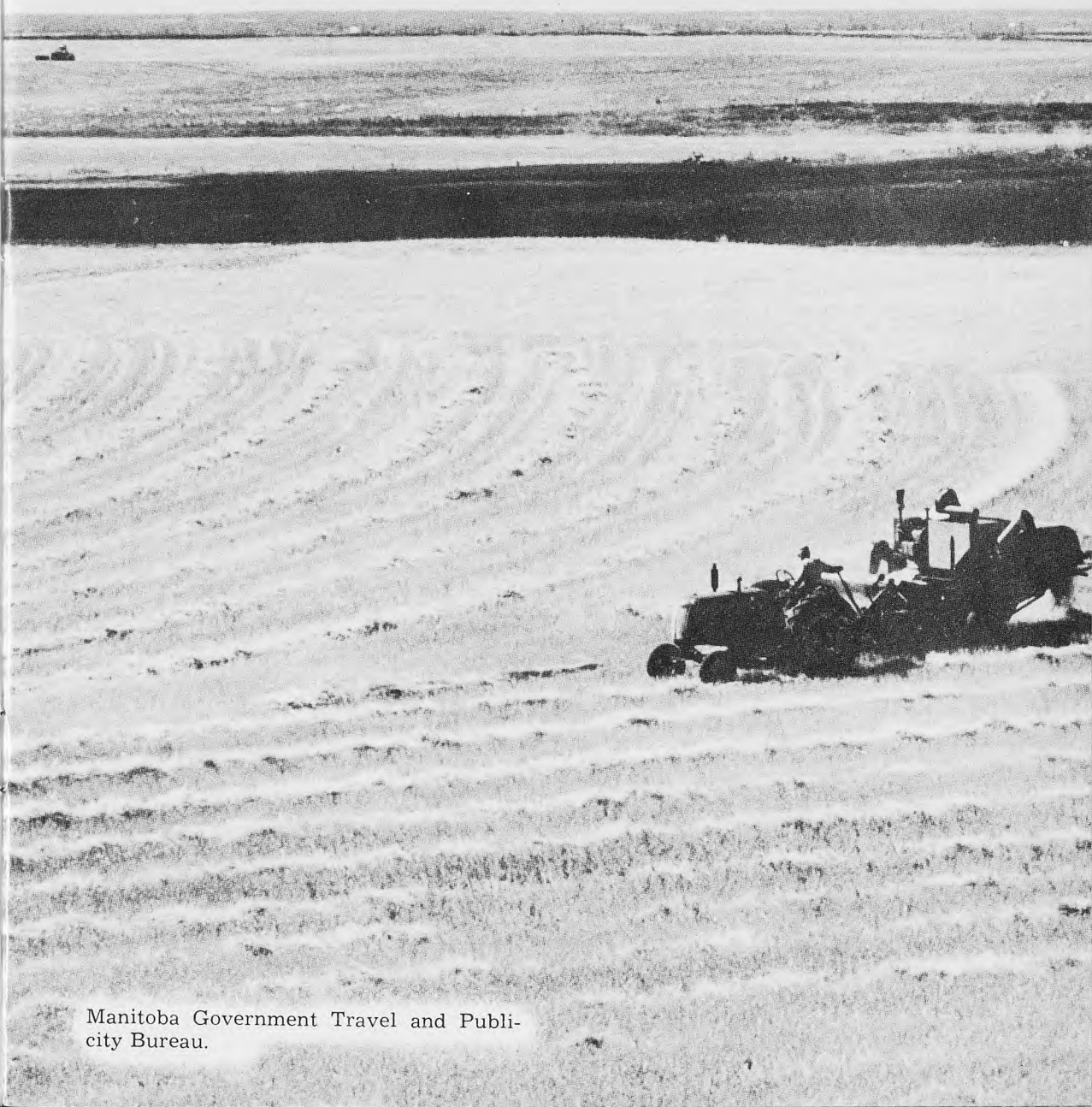
The reason for study is quite adequately explained in Proverbs 11:30, which reads, "He that winneth souls is wise." Winning souls is Christ's command to us. Also it is the will of God for us to be able to say, "Nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done." Luke 22:42b. Then we must also say, "I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh when no man can work." John 9:4.

To do any type of work we must train. Whether through full- or part-time training, it is our Christian duty to seek out the Word of God, and to study it, and to meditate therein.

So thank the Lord for Bible school regardless whether it be for night or day classes.

— ERNIE WATERS

Physical



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Our Bodies, Acceptable to God

JESUS said, "A body hast thou prepared me . . . Lo I come, to do thy will, oh God."

Jesus increased in stature like other boys, for without becoming flesh, the Word could not dwell among us. Without offering His body a living sacrifice, He could not do the will of God. Neither can you or I. If you are to know the joy of a truly abundant life, your body is to be handed over to God as an instrument of righteousness and power, through your life.

Are you strong, healthy, intelligent and handsome? Then thank God for a fine ancestry, by His grace, and give your body back to Him to be used anywhere and in any way that He sees fit. Are you defective, or handicapped, or ill? Then thank God that your offering is also acceptable. There is no distinction. (Romans 12:1, 2.) We have all been inspired by David Brainard's record of his strenuous labours among the Indians of New England, yet he was dying as he worked, and he knew it. Henry Martyn was ill when he left England for India in 1805, yet before he died in 1812 he had translated the New Testament into Hindustani, Arabic, and Persian; moreover he had lived such a happy, Christlike life among the pagans and Moslems that even today, "he being dead yet speaketh." Such men, indwelt by the Holy Spirit, accomplish a thousand times more than other Christians who enjoy perfect health in unyielded bodies.

This book is dedicated to our missionary alumni, many of whom are veterans of a long and fierce warfare against Satan and his forces. Does God expect you to keep on keeping on, in spite of weariness and casualties? Is there no disability pension, no retirement age in the Lord's army? John Milton, in his blindness, asked a similar question, "Does God expect day-labour, light denied?" and went steadily on with his work. When on furlough, Mr. and Mrs. George Sinderson were offered a comfortable, home pastorate, where they could settle down to a less strenuous life, but they could not accept it because the Lord needed them still in Africa.

Remember Dr. David Livingstone. His shoulder and left arm were crushed by a lion during his second year in Africa so that for the rest of his life his arm was useless, yet he continued for over thirty years the hard physical labour of opening up central Africa for the gospel. One of his friends wrote, "At times the bone could be seen sticking up through his coat." Yet in all his diaries and reports you will scarcely find a reference to this ever-present handicap, unless you read between the lines.

More than seventy years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Lindquist went from Sweden to the unevangelized people of Somaliland on Africa's east coast. The young doctor soon died, but his bride continued to minister to the Tigrini people until the Lord took her home a year ago. In her old age she completed the translation of the whole Bible into the Tigrini language for the British and Foreign Bible Society. One who visited her in 1956, found a very frail, very small, old lady with a heavenly face. So intently was she occupied with correcting her final manuscripts that she had no interest in visitors. When asked, "How is it that you are able to carry on such strenuous, steady, work at the age of 92?" she answered with laughter in her eyes, "Every morning when I awake, I hear two voices. The first says, 'I'm too weak and tired to get up. I'll just lie still this morning and rest awhile.' The other says, 'Up and at it! Up and at it!' I always listen to the second voice." In December, 1957, the first boxes of the Tigrini scriptures arrived from England amid general rejoicing. Her work was done, she wanted the Lord to take her Home immediately and fretted because He left her on earth for a few weeks with nothing to do. How delightful! Just a frail body presented to God for His glory and acceptable to Him right to the very end!

—MARGARET MOODY



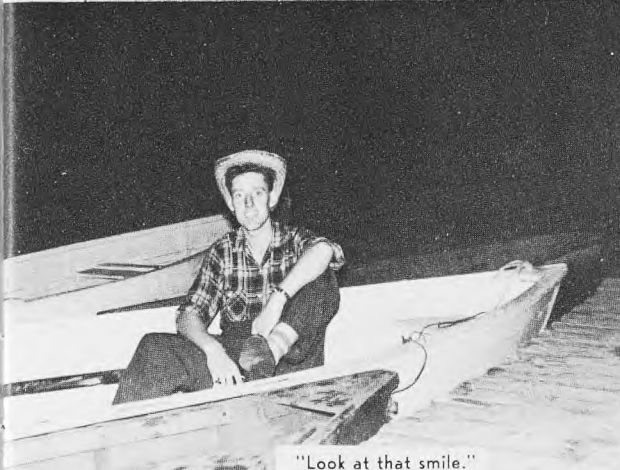
Who needs a wife?



Our Cookies



Don't do it, boys!



"Look at that smile."



"You might as well, Charles."



The working man



Take that . . . and that!

"Anyone else?"



Our sustainer



"... There is the heart also."



Decorating the tree



"What part didn't I do?"



Wedding bells

He Looks on the Fields

"The eyes of the Lord are in all the earth" — in every part of the land;
He sees the fields that are ripe with grain — and points to His command.
He said all pow'r is giv'n to Him — yet reapers He must win.
He yearningly looks for volunteers, the grain to gather in.

He looks on a field where the seed is sown and grain has begun to grow,
And He looks for another EVANGELIST — not one is prepared to go.
He told us to all nations go — baptizing in His name;
Yet the last request of our risen Lord unheeded doth remain.

He looks on a field where the soil is good, but seed has not been sown,
And He looks for another MISSION'RY He could send out there alone.
"To the end of the world I will with you go," we hear our Saviour say;
Though Christians bow and offer "all", how few His call obey!

He looks on a field with stones and briars and rubbish in the way;
(Our Saviour knows what a dividend this one could really pay.)
"Who then will go and the field prepare? Who'll be the first to toil?"
But He cannot find a PIONEER — So, another field must spoil.

He looks on a field where the grain is young and needs a farmer's care;
He looks for a PASTOR but all maintain that on Sunday they do their share!
This grain will find the storm too fierce; it will wither and fade away,
Because no watchman was prepared the Saviour to obey.

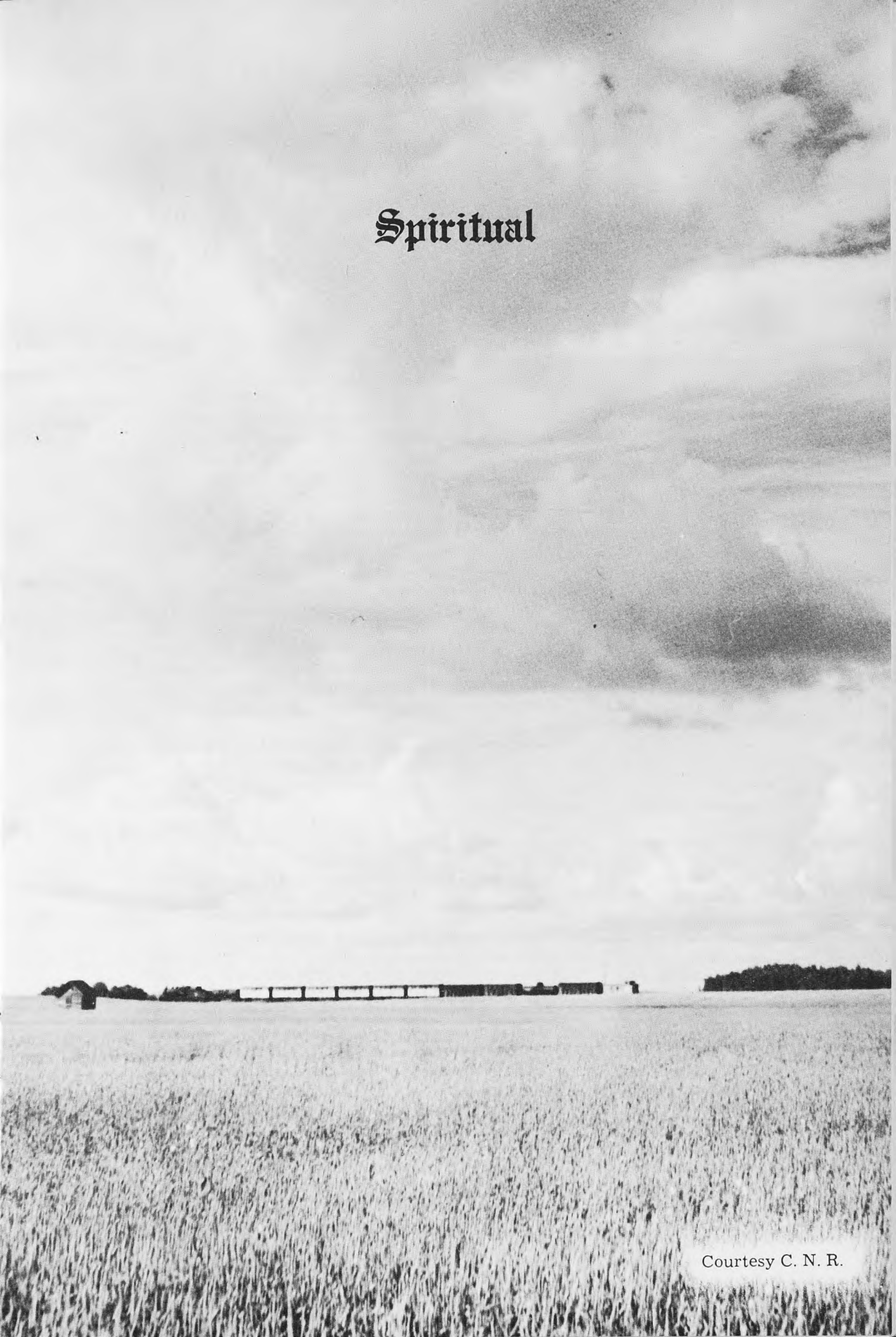
He looks on a field where workers few are gathered there to learn —
To fit themselves for His harvest fields while hearts with compassion burn.
He smiles as He thinks that here at last are some who will one day sow,
While some of them will reapers be wherever they may go.

He looks around for others, too, whom He has called to pray
And finds so few upon their knees. Did He find you there today?
To the Lord of the harvest we must pray that labourers He will send.
The harvest is ripe; put the sickle in. He will help us to the end.

"Lift up your eyes and look on the fields," and you with us will say
"To harvest they are already white; I must go and help today."
Then turn and see the deep concern on your dear Saviour's face;
Think, too, of coming times of joy when sheaves at His feet you'll place.

— GRACE WHITE

Spiritual



Courtesy C. N. R.

The Favour of God

THERE is nothing so desirable as the favour of God. Without this, all else is little worth, and ultimately nothing worth. With this, one possesses the supreme good, and this embraces all other goods, all things that are of intrinsic worth.

The divine favour as bestowed on man flows spontaneously and uncaused from a Heart of infinite love. It was God's purpose from all eternity to bless mankind, even to share with man His own happiness. Thus He spake to His people of old: "Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." (Jer. 31: 3).

We search in vain in ourselves for a reason why God should have a favourable regard for us. It will be our wonder throughout eternity that God should love such as we are. We might well take upon our lips the words of Ruth to Boaz, when "she fell on her face, and bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him, 'Why have I found grace in thine eyes, that thou shouldst take knowledge of me, seeing I am a stranger?' " (Ruth 2:10). Or with a poet:

How thou canst think so well of me,
And be the God thou art,
Is darkness to my intellect,
But sunshine to my heart.

And so we humbly, yet gratefully, confess that God's love bestowed upon us is an act, yea more, an eternally continued attitude, of free and sovereign grace, altogether without cause in us, all the cause being in His own nature, for "God is love". He was under no obligation to save us; yea, eternal justice would have dictated our banishment to perdition. But now that He has saved us at no less cost than the sacrifice of His beloved Son at Calvary, we find ourselves placed under everlasting obligation to Him. But it is a delightful obligation, leading to an utter committal of all our ransomed power to Him in one glad, never-to-be-repented consecration. Therefore we say with John, the apostle of love: "We love Him, because He first loved us" (I John 4:19).

While it is true, however, that the favour of God is a free and sovereign bestowment and is in no sense merited by us, yet there is a possibility of our growing or advancing in that favour. A true parent loves all his children and wishes to be impartial in his provision for them, yet one may give more joy to his heart than another by tokens of gratitude, expressions of affection, or ready obedience to his wishes. They are all the objects of his loving favour, but some may grow therein more than others. The same is true in the relations between the Heavenly Father and His children here below. Some give Him more joy than others. They advance in the favour of God. They are concerned about having His approval and this pleases Him. A most beautiful passage relevant to this theme is found in Malachi 3:16, 17.

"Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another: and the Lord hearkened, and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon his name. And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him."

It is therefore our constant desire and prayer that along with advancing knowledge of sacred truth there shall be on the part of students and staff alike a continuous growth in divine grace, both of which are fundamental to effective Christian service. The one comes through the study of the Book of God, the other through communion with the God of the Book.

—R. W. AFFLECK

CHAPEL IN THE MORNING

AFTER two hours of lectures the eleven o'clock bell calls faculty and students to assemble for the half-hour Chapel period. This consists of a time of worship in song, and a message from the Word of God. Repeatedly the words of the Psalmist, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity," come to our attention as we are gathered here. At the same time the thought lingers in our minds that our time together is very limited. How soon classmates have answered the call of our Lord, "Who will go for me?" and are in the far-flung places of the globe! Yet, there are many truths learned by the individual the true values of which only eternity will ultimately reveal.

The Chapel speakers vary considerably. But let me briefly tell you of the three different types of salutations we receive. First, the faculty members greet us with "Dear children" and then proceed with a message "profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

Then the student in sermon analysis begins with, "Fellow students" and proceeds with a carefully outlined sermon, attempting to "say only what I meant to say."

Finally, the visiting speaker or missionary calls us, "Prospective ministers and co-workers" addressing a challenge to us to join the ranks of those in the front line in spiritual warfare.

Truly the time spent in Chapel each morning is a blessing to our souls!

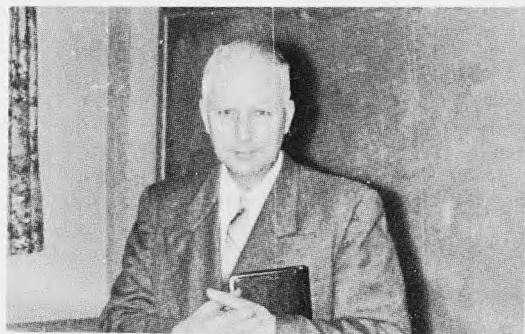
— MARY BERGEN



Rev. Ivor Powell



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Rev. Earl W. Soderstrom

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Finally, there is the social grace of being able to meet and understand varied personalities. This requires a special practical training. In this area the opportunities offered at Winnipeg Bible Institute are splendid because of its urban location. Each student, in addition to his classroom work, has a never-ending chance of meeting many types of people. Through practical work assignments in local churches, missions, youth groups, and by personal contact, he learns to understand and cope with individuals young and old. By this method of training the student's comprehension of human mentality, problems, and spiritual needs will be developing throughout his course. When he has launched upon a field of service, his sympathetic, practical understanding of his people, will earn for him their true favour.

Our aim and desire at Winnipeg Bible Institute, therefore, primarily is to seek to develop in each young man and woman, enrolled with us, an abiding "favour with God", but interwoven with this, a growing "favour with man."

—D. E. RAYMER

MAKING MELODY

MUSIC! . . . MUSIC! What art thou? Who was thy creator? Of what queer stuff art thou made?

The oldest book in the Bible gives us the account of the first recorded singing in the universe. ". . . the morning stars sang together" Job 38: 7. At the very dawn of creation. God could not wait very long for music. Man came later!

Singing is the first of the arts mentioned—and the last! The world began with singing. And singing is the only one of the arts mentioned as continuing in Heaven! What a challenge to the musician!

When we begin the study of comparative religions, one of the first things to strike us with hammer blows is the vast difference in the music! Compare the weird shoutings and rhythms of the jungle with the majesty of "Onward Christian Soldiers" or the "Hallelujah Chorus". Or compare the following excerpts:

"My Lord in the anger of his heart has punished me;
God in the strength of his heart has taken me;
Istar my mother, has seized upon me and put me to grief;
. . . . I cry aloud but there is none that will hear me;
I am in darkness and hiding and dare not look up".

Babylono-Assyrian hymn from Music Encyclopaedia
and this:

"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want;
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures,
He leadeth me beside the still waters"

or this later Jewish hymn:

"Could we with ink the ocean fill,
Were every blade of grass a quill,
Were the world of parchment made,
And every man a scribe by trade,
To write the love
Of God above

Would drain the ocean dry;
Nor could the scroll
Contain the whole,

Though stretched from sky to sky!"

Meir Ben Isaac Nehorai, 1050 A.D.

Or this masterpiece of the 18th century.

"Five bleeding wounds He bears
Received on Calvary,
They pour effectual prayers,
They strongly plead for me.
"Forgive him, Oh forgive," they cry,
"Nor let the ransomed sinner die!"

Charles Wesley.

We are sometimes startled when we think that the young Schubert wrote over 600 songs—most of them love songs. But remember, Charles Wesley composed over 6,000 hymns!! And he didn't live ten times as long as Franz Schubert either!

We scarcely ever read any of John Wesley's sermons, but the other evening in a service I noticed that out of the four hymns sung, two of them were Charles Wesley's. "He being dead yet speaketh" even more loudly than his illustrious and pious brother! What power music!

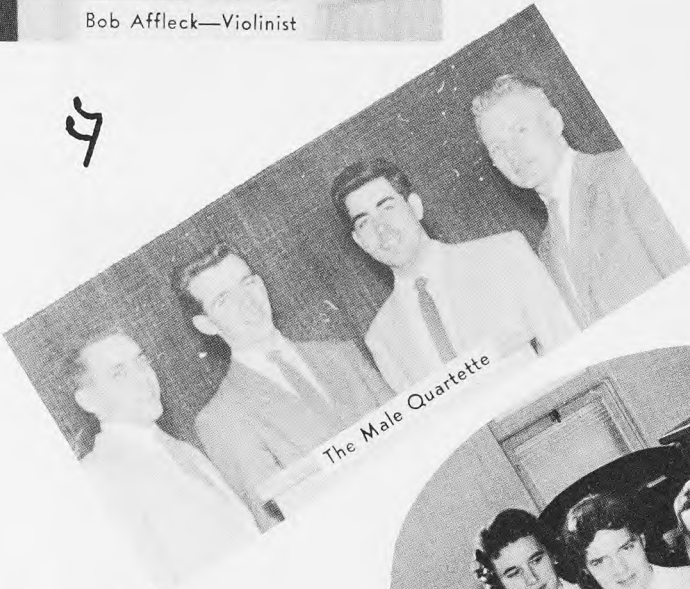
—GEORGE DUGARD



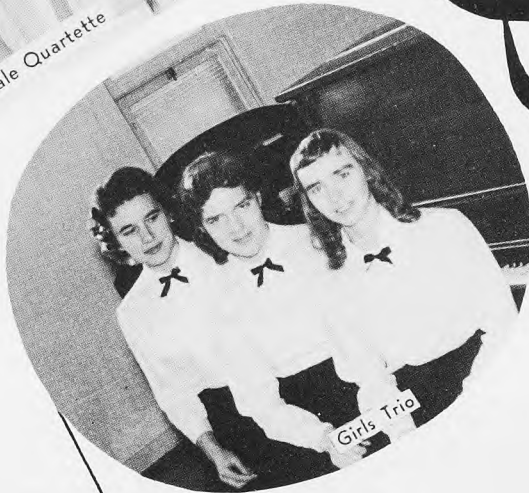
Bob Affleck—Violinist



Girls Trio



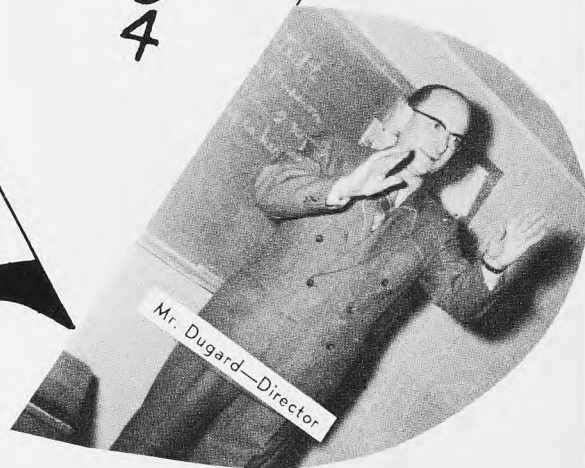
The Male Quartette



Girls Trio



Sig Schuster—Trumpeter



Mr. Dugard—Director

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PRACTICAL WORK



Y.F.C. Club



Hobby Club at St. Vital



D.V.B.S.



Children's Camp — Counselling



Story Time at Anola



C.S.S.M. Visitation

UNION GOSPEL MISSION

To many of our W.B.I. students, the Union Gospel Mission, situated on Main Street, in Winnipeg, will always be a name, precious to them because of hallowed personal associations. Many, now embarked on an active preaching ministry, remember the first Gospel address, preached from the Mission platform, which launched them into their preaching career. Others remember the blessing which was theirs, as they publicly testified to their faith in Christ, and told the story of their conversion. Still others sang their first public solo, gave out their first Gospel tract, or, paramount blessing, helped for the first time to counsel a seeking sinner.

But the Union Gospel Mission is more than a mere practice ground for potential preachers. For over thirty years, seven nights a week, has the story of God's redeeming grace been heralded forth from this platform. Under the supervision of Mr. Bert Dartnell, its first director, the Mission soon became established as a rescue centre for men and women who had wandered far along the broad road that leadeth to destruction. Supported by Christian laymen, the Mission has continuously maintained a program of spiritual and material help for the needy until today, under the capable administration of Mr. Frank Koop, it is a well-known, Gospel-preaching centre, and the birthplace of sinners as they are born into the kingdom of God.



The programs are presented nightly by various Christian groups from the city and outskirts. The School shares largely in this ministry, being responsible for the Friday night services each week. Ten first-year and five second-year students are engaged in this particular work, and with occasional help from the seniors, they have enjoyed fruitful and blessed services, and have seen the Lord add the increase to their labours.

—EDWARD HUGHES

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Christ to strengthen him, verse 13; and the provision of God to support him, verse 19. He further showed us that if Christ is our life, then we can be what we ought to be according to verse 11, which says, "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content"; we can do what we ought to do, for verse 13 says, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me"; and we can have what we ought to have according to the promise in verse 19, "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

In dealing with the contention between Euodias and Syntyche, Dr. Boehmer pointed out the loving and tactful method the Apostle Paul used in urging them to be reconciled. All the way through the first

three chapters, Paul mentions the mind of Christ, the like-mindedness of brethren, the fellowship of the Spirit, and other phrases so that when he finally mentions the two by name, he has very little left to say to them.

This time, set apart from study each day, was a very real source of inspiration and blessing to us all as we sat and listened while the Word of God was expounded to us. The lectures on Christian Education that Dr. Boehmer also gave us were of great value both to Sunday School teachers and future teachers. Consequently we are grateful to the Lord for sending Dr. Boehmer to us for this brief period of time to instruct us further in His marvellous Word.

—RUBEN GOERTZEN

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During the school year students have donated \$250 to our alumni missionaries through the Faith Missionary Fund. Other gifts also, sent in by former students and friends are being forwarded continually to designated missionaries. If you wish to enjoy this grace also, "that your abundance may be a supply for their want," send your offering to us that it may be forwarded to those who are faithfully preaching the gospel of Christ.

II Cor. 8:1-14.

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WINNING TRACT — GROUP A, EVANGELISM



freely and nights were frequently spent "out with the boys". Carousing and all that goes with it grew at an alarming rate. Peace of mind and heart could not be found, as the wanderer went from bad to worse.

Jumping at a chance to finish high school in sunny California, Blacky thought he could run away from his old life and begin all over again. Alas, a change of mind did not satisfy or alter a life or a heart. Old habits were taken up and once again darkness and the feeling of utter hopelessness settled upon Blacky. With the Golden Gate bridge near and everything so bad, life wasn't worth a plugged nickel.

Then the true light began to dawn on a poor soul.

In his hour of darkness, a local church member became interested in Blacky and asked him if he would like to attend a skating party the Young People were going to hold. Christian kids were strictly "squares" before this time but Blacky decided to go and see what was up anyway. To his surprise these fellas and gals were OK and soon he was attending church almost regularly.

Two months later Blacky invited his visiting parents to go to church with him to meet all the swell kids. Little did our friend know that while he was seeking peace of mind, the Prince of Peace was seeking him with that very gift. As he en-

Thrills are a dime a dozen for teenagers in this fast day and age. They can race down the highway in hopped up cars to the Saturday night dance with eight in the front seat. Headlights not working, speed still mounts with no thought of life or limb. Hard liquor is quite the thing with half a glass of whiskey in one shot as big "thrills"

Teenagers today have devised various and numerous means of "getting a thrill", yet they are not striking pay dirt in their quest for satisfaction. Their craze continues until someone winds up a derelict drifting about waiting for the time to run out.

In a small midwestern American town a few years ago there was just such a teenager. His common name was "Blacky" because of his black hair and sideburns. He was just an average teenager; Levi's, black leather jacket, engineer boots, with the customary picture on the jacket back.

To most of the populace he was a respected fellow during the daytime, with two state and one national Student Council conventions to his credit. A local club even honored him with a trip to Boys' State. But under the veneer of the accomplishments here was just another teenager seeking for the satisfaction of a longing heart.

The night life ran at a faster pace with all the evil of the day. Drinks flowed

tered the church that day the thrill of a lifetime was to be his.

Faced with his failure and God's Word "the wages of sin is death", (Romans 6:23) Blacky realized the fact that Jesus Christ came "to seek and to save that which was lost". (Luke 19:10) Not fully understanding why God could love a sinner such as himself, the poor lost sheep entered the fold knowing that his name was included in the "whosoever" of John 3:16. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

The greatest thrill of Blacky's life came when he repented of his sin, and accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour. Not only was it a thrill, but it was a new life, for "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (II Cor. 5:17)

Blacky is now studying for full time missionary service by God's grace with the motto of Matthew 6:33 "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you".

If you are a teenager seeking for a friend, Jesus Christ is just such a person, truly "a friend that sticketh closer than a brother" (Prov. 18:24).

TRACT WRITING COMPETITION

WINNING TRACT — GROUP B, SPIRITUAL GROWTH

Filling the Gap

John Brown sat in the signal box entirely satisfied with the latest turn of events. He had worked with the Railway Company for many years without promotion, despite the fact that it was his ambition to get to the top of the ladder. No one had ever really noticed him before or recognized his capabilities—until Joe Smith had suddenly become ill. Then in desperation for a substitute to take his place in the signal box, the Railway Company had appointed John Brown to fill the gap. That was early in December, some three weeks ago. Previously, John had been only a cleaner all his working life; but he had often proudly declared that if given the opportunity he would prove himself equal to any task. Now, after having received detailed instructions and explanations from his supervisor, John found himself duly installed as Signal Box Operator.

Many times during the past three weeks in this new job, John had contemplated future developments from this opportunity. Such contemplation usually culminated in the self-assurance of an imminent managership! On the day in question, however, his thoughts had not developed to such a degree before he began to yawn. Looking at his watch, he made a mental note of the fact that in exactly twenty-seven minutes

the Northern Flyer would be leaving the Central Station. This meant that the 8:15 train to London must be sidetracked in order to allow the Flyer to pass through. John yawned again. "Oh, yes," he thought, "I have to change the signals in fifteen minutes ready for the 8:15. Oh, dear! How I wish I were not so tired!"

It was January 1st. As usual, the previous day in John's life had brought much entertainment in the form of an hilarious and extended party. In fact, it had been nearly four o'clock before John had crawled into bed with a very heavy head. After two-and-a-half hours' sleep he had resumed his duties for the day. Now, after only half-an-hour's work he was tired and utterly incapable of assuming any responsibility. As he thought of the long day ahead of him, his eyes closed and soon he was fast asleep.

Meanwhile, the 8:15 London train was winding her way along towards the signal station. It was the blast of her whistle and the roar of her engine which caused John to jump to his feet. But—before he could reach the levers, the train had gone straight through, and all he could see was the little cloud of smoke left behind.

Panic gripped John's heart. What could he do? In the distance he heard the roar of the Northern Flyer only half-a-mile down the line. The thunder of the approaching train grew louder. He must stop the Flyer! Feverishly he sprang towards

the signal controls. Then, horror of horrors! As he leaned forward to grab the lever, his foot slipped. He fell into a crumpled heap with his feet twisted beneath him. Vainly he struggled to rise. In vain he stretched forth his hand, but he could not reach the lever by two inches. There he lay — unable to do anything but listen to the awful roar and whistle of the train as it sped onward towards disaster.

Evening headlines proclaimed the extent of the accident—ninety-seven injured and eighteen dead, so far! Just because John Brown had fallen asleep on the job! Just because John Brown was not capable of filling the gap!

Christian reader, no doubt you are disgusted with such carelessness. No doubt, you feel righteously indignant at John Brown's self-indulgence, and you may say that he was not worthy to be trusted in such a position. Beware, my friend, lest you condemn yourself! Of course, if you were asked to fill a gap like that, you would not fall asleep with such a responsibility on your shoulders. But, friend, have you yielded to a similar temptation? You have been called to fill a gap. The Saviour Himself has given you the privilege of guiding others into the way of salvation. What are you doing about it? You who have the levers that determine men's eternity—are you asleep on the job? You who have been called to operate the signals, to control the traffic of men's souls

—do you sleep while the world rushes on to disaster and everlasting damnation?

Our Saviour Himself speaks of ten virgins; five of them were wise and five foolish. The five who were wise had oil in their lamps; they were prepared to go when the Master called. The five who were foolish had no oil; they were not prepared, and, after the Master had come, they had to seek for oil. Consequently, they were too late to take part in the Marriage Feast. Why? Because the five who had oil, instead of warning the others and helping them, had fallen asleep, too!

Has the Saviour called you to fill a gap? Has He called you to control the signals? Or, has He called you to sleep whilst the world rushes on to destruction?

"And I sought for a man among them, that should make up the hedge and **stand in the gap** before me for the land, that I should not destroy it: BUT I FOUND NONE."
—Ezekiel 22:30

"While the bridegroom tarried they **all** slumbered and slept."
—Matthew 25:5

"Watch ye therefore: . . . lest coming suddenly he find you sleeping."
—Mark 13:35, 36.

DEVOTIONAL LIFE

Dear Karen,

It was wonderful to hear that you are planning on Bible School next year, and that you feel the Lord is leading you to W.B.I. I will be happy to try to give you some idea of our life here, although there is so much that can only be experienced.

In regard to your inquiry about our devotional life, I think that you will find that one of the greatest blessings of Bible School is the privilege of praying with and for one another. Every day, time is allowed after the rising bell and before the "lights out", for private devotions in our own rooms, or in rooms designated for fellows and girls respectively.

At seven o'clock every Monday morning the girls in the dormitory meet for our weekly prayer meeting, each of us taking turns in leading the group devotions. From seven to eight o'clock on Saturdays and Sundays, the fellows have their dormitory prayer meetings. I believe that they have been studying the book of Romans chapter by chapter.

From one-thirty till two o'clock every afternoon we meet again for prayer. This year, on Monday, we meet in separate groups, divided according to countries, to pray for the needs of various mission fields. On Tuesday there is a general prayer meeting and also our Student Council prayer-time. On Wednesday and Friday we have class meetings and on Thursday we pray for the practical work out-reach of our school.

Then, also, we have a half-day of prayer once every month when students and teachers meet together for a time of prayer and Bible study.

So, Karen, you can see that there are many opportunities for the essential spiritual exercises of prayer and searching the Scriptures here at our beloved W.B.I. We are looking forward to having you join us next year.

Yours in Christ,
Merle

INSTITUTE NIGHTS

THESE times of ministry to local churches by a representative group from our School are becoming increasingly important as a means of promoting practical work as well as extension work. With both faculty members and students participating, each Institute Night provides an excellent opportunity for faculty members to work with their students. This establishes a deeper bond of unity between them and becomes an inspiration to each student to contribute his, or her, best to the task in which they share.

However, we would like to dwell upon the positive results of these services, as considered from the viewpoint of the listener in the individual church in which an Institute Night is held. First of all, young people who, though Christians, have not taken an active part in the Lord's work are encouraged to share in the public ministry of their own home church. Those who have been actively engaged in His

work, but who feel their insufficiency to work effectively, are encouraged to see the need and grasp the challenge of preparation for wider and more fruitful active service. Through Institute Nights the challenge of world missions is imparted to those who are interested in the great world-wide program of soul-winning and many are encouraged to claim a larger share in sending forth reapers to the fields. Such a service establishes a feeling of unity between those whom God has called to give and those whom He has called to go. Finally, through Institute Nights the friends of our School are given an opportunity to meet those whom they are supporting materially through their gifts and spiritually by way of prayer, and the students are privileged to meet many who have such an important, and often unseen, part in their preparations to reap in "fields, white already to harvest."

— BEN HARDER

MID-WINTER BIBLE CONFERENCE

One of the highlights of the school year is the annual Mid-Winter Bible Conference. This is usually held toward the end of January shortly after the first semester examinations are completed. This year, as usual, the conference was the object of great expectation.

Our speaker for this year's conference, which consisted of extended chapel periods rather than a full-day's conference, was Dr. Stewart L. Boehmer, of Toronto. Dr. Boehmer was pastor of Calvary Church, of the Associated Gospel Churches, in Toronto for thirteen years. During these years he put into effect in his church the program of the Evangelical Teacher Training Association. The results of this emphasis upon the Sunday School are seen in the fact that Calvary Church has sent out and is supporting thirty-six missionaries from among its membership. Dr. Boehmer's interest in missions does not end with the Sunday School, he is also a council member of the Sudan Interior Mission and chairman of the council of the Africa Inland Mission. Thus Dr. Boehmer was well qualified to conduct a series of lectures as he did in the W.B.I. chapel.

Dr. Boehmer chose as the subject of his messages the book of Philippians. He showed us that this is an epistle of joy. In order to distinguish between joy and happiness, he gave us a definition for both terms: happiness depends on happenings; joy is one of the blessed attributes that becomes the possession of the believer independent of externalities. This emphasis upon joy recurs in every chapter. Paul's object in writing this letter to the saints at Philippi was to express his gratitude for their generosity when they could ill afford it. He was also greatly concerned about the division that had occurred in the church which was due to the incompatibility of two women, Euodias and Syntyche and he urges them to be reconciled.

Dr. Boehmer then gave us an outline of the book based on Christ and His relation to the believer: Christ the believer's life, with the key verse found in chapter 1:21; Christ the believer's pattern, 2:5; Christ the believer's object, or goal, 3:14; and Christ the believer's strength, 4:13. In speaking on the first chapter, he pointed out three ways in which we can have fellowship with one another as they are shown in this epistle. We can have fellowship in prayer, praying for one another: in presence, having personal contact and en-



joying each other's fellowship; and in possession, giving to one another's support as these Philippians did.

The key word of the second chapter is 'others' as found in the first four verses. Then in the next four, we are given the sevenfold humbling of Christ. From verses 25-30, Dr. Boehmer went on to show that sickness is not a sign of God's displeasure. Paul had his 'thorn in the flesh' which was not taken from him even though he prayed much and long for it. All he received was the promise from God that "My grace is sufficient for thee." Another example is Epaphroditus. He became very ill, even close to death, for the work of the Lord. Yet later Paul praised God for restoring him to health.

In chapter three Paul shows the insufficiency of trusting in the flesh. Even though Paul had whereof he might glory, he disregarded it all and counted it as refuse in order that he might win Christ. If Paul, with all his labours, had not reached perfection, how can we make claims of that nature? Paul goes on to say, in verse 15, "Let as many as be perfect (or mature), be thus minded." This realization of imperfection then is a sign of approaching maturity. The second part of the verse could be paraphrased as: 'If you think otherwise than this, God will show this to you also.'

In chapter four, Christ is shown as the believer's strength. Dr. Boehmer showed us seven things that the believer has, as found in chapter four: the privilege of prayer to help him, verse 6; the peace of God to keep him, verse 7; the presence or the God of peace to accompany him, verse 9b; the pattern of those who have gone before him, verse 9a; the policy of contentment to calm him, verse 11; the power of

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MISSIONARY CONFERENCE



"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."

This great missionary text forms an excellent index to the messages of our Spring Missionary Conference. Let us consider them under subdivisions of this verse.

POWER:

REV. JOHN BELL, from the China Inland Mission, was our main speaker. His aim was "to be as helpful as possible in view of the times". His message proved to be just that. He spoke to us of Satan; his origin, his character, his domain which is the earth, his power, and of the influence of demons. He illustrated the latter from personal experiences in China. In another message Mr. Bell urged us to pray for our political leaders and not to be pessimistic in these troubled times, "for greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world." Our hearts were touched by his account of the position of Christianity in China to-day. There is practical evidence of this Greater Power in the Christian. Besides this he reviewed the fields of the C.I.M. Their great need at present is for Christian literature. Another of his messages that spoke to our hearts was "The Christian's Conscience and the Great Commission."

WITNESSES IN JERUSALEM:

MR. HARRY FLUMBAUM, the representative in Winnipeg of the American Association for Jewish Evangelism, reminded us of our obligation to our twenty-thousand Jewish neighbours here in the city. He helpfully pointed out the ways in which we can win them to Christ. Throughout his message we could sense

the love he has for his people and the importance of love as a vital factor in every effort to win them.

JUDEA:

A message on "The High Calling of the Believer" was brought to us by MR. ANTON GRYMOLOSKI, Manitoba Superintendent of the Canadian Sunday School Mission. God provides the power for the commission that He has given us—that of "opening the eyes of the blind". The result of the obedience to that call is that the unsaved will "receive forgiveness of sins and an inheritance among them which are sanctified." Mr. Grymosloski brought to our attention the unevangelized rural districts of Manitoba. A deft definition of 'education' was given to us by the General Superintendent of the Canadian Sunday School Mission, REV. D. R. AIKENHEAD. Here it is: "Education is training for the job God wants you to do". He proceeded to say that while we are in training for that job, but more particularly as part of that training, we, as students, can help reach our Canadian boys and girls for Christ. This might well turn out to be "the" job God wants us to do, for there is no quicker way of reaching the ends of the earth than by teaching boys and girls.

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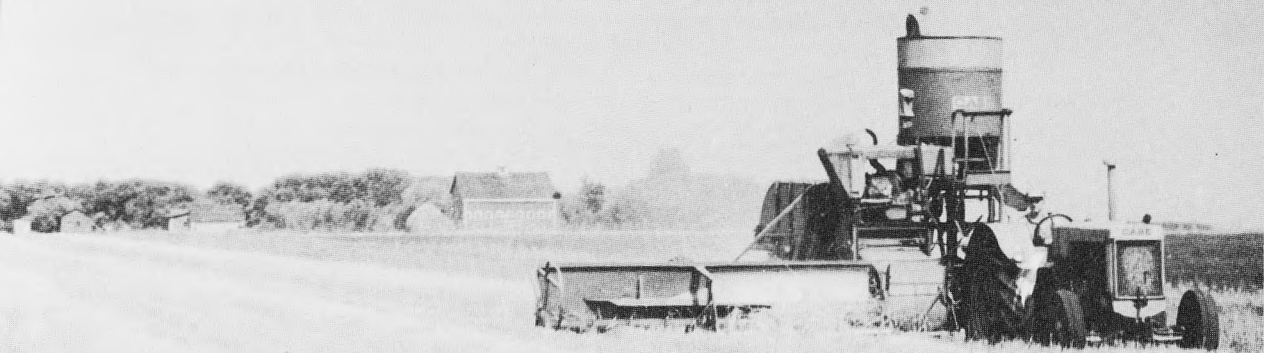
"You must have love for your people to be a successful missionary", MR. STAN COLLIE of the Northern Canada Evangelical Mission told us. "Look for something good in each one. Love them with Christ's love." As he spoke to us, Mr. Collie's face and voice reflected the love in his own heart for the unsaved Indians living in the isolated villages dotting our Canadian Northland. What a mission field right at our backdoors!

UTTERMOST PART OF THE EARTH:

MISS FRANCES DUKE was with us too. A graduate and former staff member of W.B.I., she has served the Lord in the West Indies. Miss Duke gave us an outline of missionary ministry in this field, particularly referring to the Dominican Republic. She pointed out its sad plight politically, socially and spiritually. Miss Duke described Haiti as the "little bit of Heaven" where thousands have turned to the Lord. The mission is stressing Bible Schools because the hope of the West

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Social



"In Favour With Man"

THE BIBLE records little concerning the boyhood of Jesus Christ. Luke preserves for us all that is written in scripture about it, and he sums it up in one brief, telling sentence: "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man." Not only did Jesus develop as an ordinary boy in intellect and in bodily growth, but also in all those graces which rendered Him acceptable both with "God and man." It is those human graces, so important in Christian service, with which this article is concerned.

The Winnipeg Bible Institute seeks to develop the human graces as well as the spiritual. One of the very real problems of the present-day secular world is the lack of healthy relationships between people working together in the accomplishment of mutual purposes. This is revealed in social unadaptability. Nor is this entirely absent among Christian workers. A recent missionary spokesman at the Institute admitted that the same situation exists on the mission field, and that too many casualties may be traced to this cause. While recognizing that the spiritual training in Bible School must be the first answer to this problem, growing "in favour with man" may come as an essential by-product of the necessary routine of school life.

Firstly, there is the social grace of working in harmony with others. Routine tasks and special projects assigned to the student, test his readiness to receive instructions cheerfully and to respond readily. Campus co-operation throws those of widely differing nationalities, temperaments, and denominations together into a common melting pot. The results of this intermingling are twofold. Both strength and weakness of character are revealed. In the final analysis, however, the truly earnest and humble student learns how to co-operate with others in a Christ-like spirit and thus increases "in favour with man."

Then there is the social grace of human fellowship. During Christ's earthly ministry He was constantly moving among men of all walks of life. Usually He could be found among the poor, the sick, or the exceedingly sinful. On occasion, however, He is seen entertaining a learned Nicodemus, or as an honoured guest gracing a wedding feast. The demands upon Him were varied, and so they will be upon the contemporary servant of Christ. Thus, the missionary will not always be ministering among the huts of a heathen village. Even before arriving at his designated field, he may find himself, on his outgoing voyage, seated at the captain's table. And when he eventually enters into his God-given task, it may frequently fall to his lot to entertain, or be entertained by, high ranking governmental officials. At such times he will deeply appreciate the importance of the social grace of human fellowship; realizing that not only is he as an individual, under close scrutiny, but that the mission society which he represents, and still more important the message he preaches, will be judged by how he conducts himself. "Favour with man" gained in these experiences may yield rich rewards later. Because this grace is so important, the Institute faculty gives attention to such details as emphasizing the niceties of life in dining room and dormitory. Here the student finds that in practising the little courtesies which are a part of the true Christian lady or gentleman, he grows in favour with his fellows. The rare recreational evening, when faculty and students mingle together, also happily contributes to this phase of development.

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STUDENT RECEPTION

ON LOOKING through the diary of one of the first year students at W.B.I. you might find October 30, 1958 listed as "A Night of Nights" in honour of the new students of W.B.I. Although they had completed almost a month of study here, this was their official welcome to the W.B.I. family.

All the students realized that they were now entering a new phase of their lives—a time set aside for studying the Word of God in order that they might be better fitted for the service of our Lord and Master.

As Mr. Affleck proceeded to the platform, a hush fell upon the well-filled chapel. The students and friends were welcomed and songs of praise were sung to our Heavenly Father.

Of course, the new students were assured of their being the best class to enter W.B.I. and then Miss Moody and Mr. McVety introduced them. There were twenty new students hailing from different parts of the world such as Switzerland, the British Isles, the United States and Canada. Testimonies were given by two of these: Grace White from England and Justus Leschied from Ontario, telling how the Lord had directed and opened the way that

they might attend Bible School here.

Messages of welcome were given by the presidents of the Board, the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Alumni. Mr. Raymer, who is also a new member of our W.B.I. family, brought the message from the faculty. He spoke on "Winnipeg Bible Institute"—bringing out the importance of "Winnipeg", "Bible", and "Institute" in the life of each one here and of those who have enjoyed it in the past.

The charge to the First Year Class was given by the president of the student body—Lawrence Churchill—and this was replied to by Bob Affleck, the president of the First Year Class.

On the program also the talent of the class was exhibited, and the messages in song and on instruments were enjoyed by all.

As the meeting closed, and we gathered in the dining room for refreshments prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary, I'm sure each one felt that the evening had been one of blessing and one which we would not soon forget. Once more . . .

WELCOME—NEW STUDENTS!

—RUTH SMITH

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Indies lies in the Bible-trained Latin American. MR. DENIS CLARKE, Gospel Literature Crusade, traced the progress of evangelical missions in India from Carey through to the present indigenous work—from the emphasis on medicine to the present, pressing need for Christian literature. Hunger for soul-satisfying reading material is very evident among the students in India.

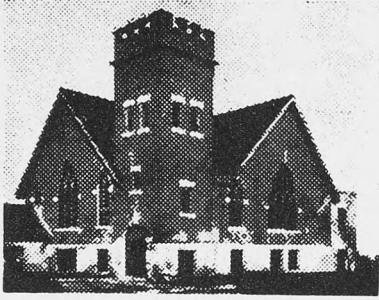
With Elijah's experience on Mount Carmel as a background, MR. BILL WRIGHT, of the Sudan Interior Mission spoke to us on God's leading in our lives.

In another session he brought to our attention the importance of "holding the ropes" for those out on the fields by relating his experience of cleaning out a deep well on their mission compound.

These were the high points of our Spring Missionary Conference in 1958, but it is impossible to capture in words the fire and love in these missionary messages or to press the conviction and praise that gripped us as we listened to them.

Won't you plan now to share with us our next conference?

—KATHY WIEBE



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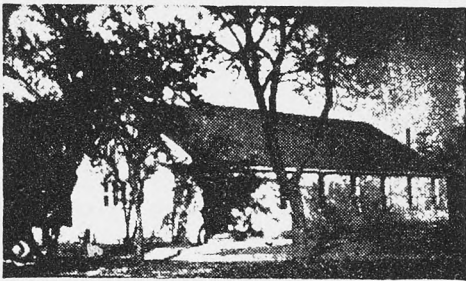
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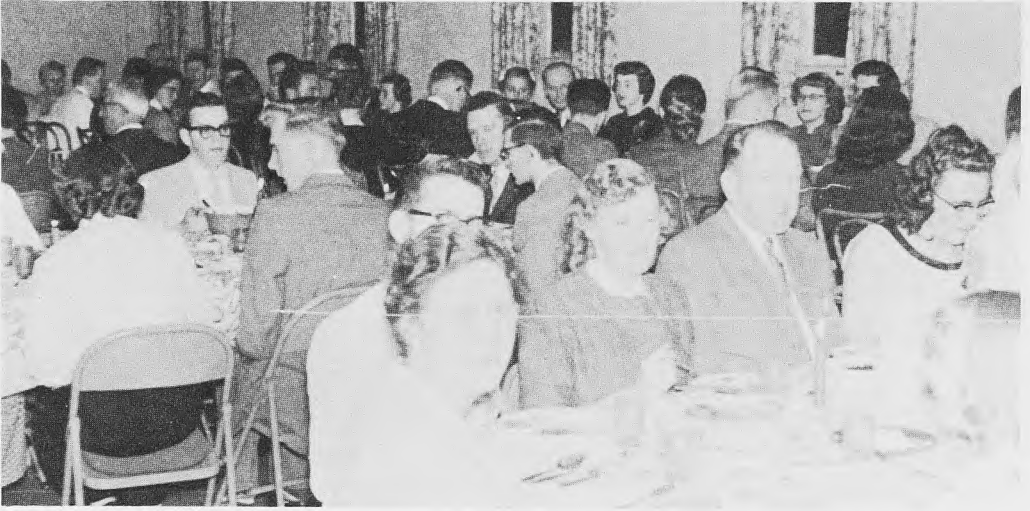
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CHRISTMAS BANQUET



DURING the course of the School Year we have had great pleasure in celebrating the birthdays of our various Faculty Members and fellow students and many were the happy times that we have enjoyed together on such occasions. But even these occasions, thrilling though they are, cannot be compared with the joy, excitement, eager anticipation and tremendous thrill experienced when we celebrate the birth of the One dearest to our hearts,—the One whom we love above all others.

One such celebration was held on December 18th, 1958, when even the low temperature could not deter students and relatives from fighting the elements for the second time that day.

For many hours our faithful and skilful Cooks had been occupied with the necessary preparations. By 6.00 p.m. the Dining Room had been brightly decorated, and the tables were laden with all manner of delicacies. Selected Waiters and Waitresses, dressed in the traditional black and white, stood to attention at intervals around the room. The guests were announced and led to their respective seats by the ushers. Thanks were then returned to our Heavenly Father, and for almost two hours the guests enjoyed the magnificent spread to which no human words can do justice and which only those who have actually enjoyed the delicious productions of our capable Cooks can fully appreciate. The feast was partaken of in candle-light, and it was followed by the presentation of students' gifts to the

Faculty—a feature in which the Students can, in some small measure, express their appreciation to God and the Staff for the privilege of studying beneath such patient, encouraging and consecrated people of God. This part of the programme was climaxed with a time of devotion led by Rev. E. S. McVety.

The second half of the programme commenced with carol singing and included a violin solo by Bob Affleck, a trumpet duet by Sig Schuster and Alwin Kleinpeter. The girls trio—Kathie Wiebe, Alida Netzer and Carol Johnson—sang two numbers. The programme also included an item entitled: "Christmas in Other Lands" including ten minute talks on Christmas in Switzerland and England followed by a film of London and Sussex (England) produced by Mr. D. E. Raymer. A thoroughly enjoyable program was finalized with a performance by the First Year Class of "Ruth the Moabitess", a drama written by Miss Moody clearly setting forth part of the history of the line of Christ.

Refreshments were then served and a goodly number of people went home with an added joy in their hearts, leaving grateful students thanking and praising God for having made such celebrations possible.

—GRACE WHITE

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ONE OF THE highlights of the first semester was a social for the entire student body in the W.B.I. dining room on November 22. Al Cameron started us off with an informal game seeing which one of the students could get the most signatures. Mr. Raymer then led us in twenty questions, taxing our mental powers to their utmost. Mrs. Raymer led in a Bible quiz from which we all benefited greatly.

After a brief singing period, led by Al Cameron, Mr. Affleck led us in a time of devotion and fellowship.

The abundance of food that was provided was certainly welcomed and enjoyed by all, even those not disposed to excessive ingestion of calories. Our refreshments consisted of nips, hot chocolate, apples and candies, and cakes and cookies so expertly prepared by our gracious hostess.

Rewards for the games took the form of dish washing and general tidying of the kitchen and dining room. The rewards were unusual to say the least, but they were accepted by the winners without any hesitation.

We were pleased to have the majority of the faculty and staff members at the social. Their interest and participation was much appreciated.

Although quite a number of the students were unable to be present, those who could come, went home refreshed physically as well as spiritually.

— HELEN KLASSEN



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Is that they might have chance to look
And prove the contents true.
On paying us a visit, they,
I have no doubt, would with us say,
They wish they were here too!

But since there is not room for all—
And if there were, perhaps the call
Would be too far away—
We feel the best that we can do
Is hope, at least in thought, that you
Will visit us today.

The girl's dorm is the upper third,
Called the "Third Realm," or so I've heard
(According to their paper!)
Above the "Bachelors' Club" for boys
(And away from the fellows who make the noise),
Life goes on—with many capers!

There's "Dixie" first, in Second Year,
(A ping-pong fan or so I hear!)
Who wakes the dorm each morning!
Carol and Trudy share her room;
Hence there is no place for gloom,
(Though hours are spent in yawning!)

Then one room down live four good friends,
Who ever seek to make amends
For all their misdemeanours;
Alida, Jan., and Graces, two
(In prayer meeting time we pile in too!
To pray for the girls and the "Fellers"!)

With Ruth, the next room shelters Merle,
"Second-in-Command"—but what a girl!
The students just don't know her!!
The trouble is she too writes rhyme,
So if my life's to stay sublime
The less I say the better.

Then far from these folks—so unruly,
Live Lydia—and yes, Yours Truly,
In calm tranquility!
'Tis hardly needed for me to say,
We do the work while the others play!
(But not in reality.)

The dorm of girls is now complete,
But two other folk we'd have you meet
Before once more you leave us;
Our much-loved Cook and Matron too,
(Keeping an eye on what we do!)
Live in the dorm—thank goodness!

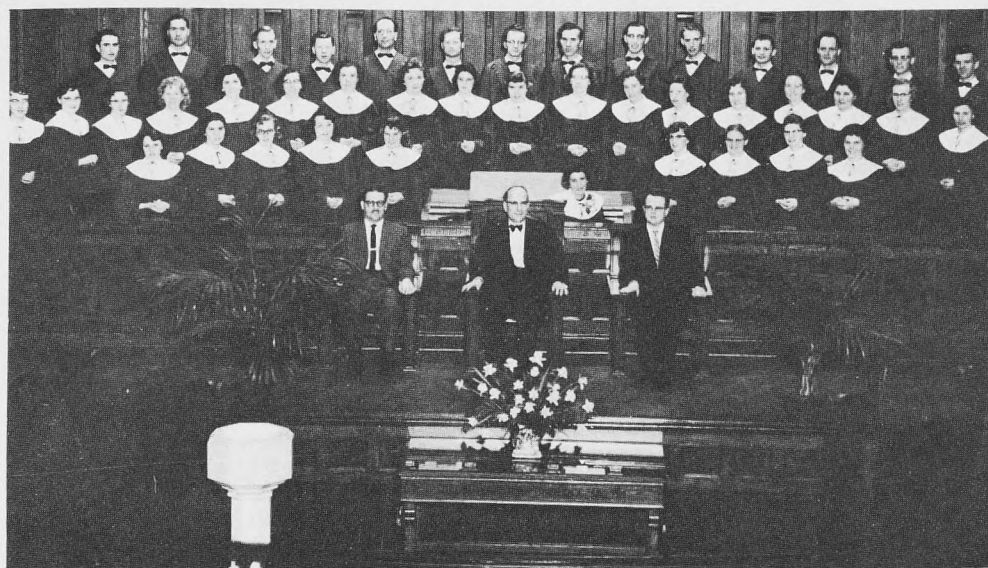
It is not possible to say
All that occurs from day to day;
You really need to live here!
But though our life is full of fun,
There's study too that must be done,
So "Cheerio, till next year."

WE MUST HAVE HUSH!!!

Silence reigns on the western front,
(Though my directions may be wrong!)
What's happened now to the stamping feet,
To the strains of joyous song?
What's happened now to the hearty laughs,
To the practical jokes and teasing,
What put an end to the washing up,
The noise and chatter decreasing?
How can things be so quiet now,
Where but just an hour before
The building echoed with laughs and shout,
(Returned with bumps on the floor!)
Have all the students now gone out,
Or are the Scots folk not speaking?
Why are the Irish, the German, the Swiss
Not trumpeting, yodelling, or squeaking?
I wonder why such silence prevails,
Why there's such a peace and good order?
Have our American friends so soon returned
To the other side of the border?

Ah, here's a door that stands ajar;
I'll knock and ask admission.
"Hi, there, my friend, would you mind telling me
Why the noisy ones are missing?"
The student stares back in scornful reproach,
With heavy heart and head,
And whispers sadly between clenched teeth,
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So read the invitation to last year's Junior-Senior Banquet, the annual farewell given by the "Middlers" for the Graduates.

The "ladies of the court" were attired in full length billowing gowns and wore pointed steeple headdresses with long veils trailing from the tips, while the "knights" carried shields inscribed with suitable coat-of-arms.

Our guests were ushered into the candle-lighted dining room with a trumpet fanfare, while three butlers, in tall chef hats, hurried about bringing in the boar's-head, (roast ham, you just can't get boar's-head nowadays), steaming hot potatoes, gravy, etc. The Ladies' Auxiliary very kindly agreed to cater for us and prepared a most delicious dinner.

The centre table held a lovely arrangement of golden daffodils and purple heather, flanked on either side by a small silver sword and shield resting on a Bible.

We were very sorry that Robin Hood was unable to appear, having sent word that he was out tracking down the rascal who was seen hunting the king's deer, but a wandering minstrel did stop by and sang a gay little ballad about the graduating crusaders.

Following the banquet we all returned to W.B.I. Castle where we received a blessing from the musical program and from the excellent nature slides shown to us by Mr. Bill Mason.

It was certainly an evening which will be long remembered by all who were in attendance.

—RUTH PLATO

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

LAST year's Class Day Exercises, the program put on by the Graduating class for the rest of the students, centred around the verse, which was the Senior class motto, Philippians 3:10.

The fellows of the graduating class (Ray Remple, Ben Reddekopp, Peter Buhr, and Peter Dyck) each took a portion of the verse for the subject of a message. The first speaker dealt with the theme, "That I may know Him"; the second, "the power of His resurrection"; next, "the fellowship of His suffering"; and the last message was "being made conformable unto His death". Jim Ammond was the only graduate who found it impossible to be present at this program.

Interspersed within this series of messages were four musical numbers and a skit. Peter Dyck sang, "So This is Life" and "By Life or by Death". Ray Remple and Connie Runnbloom sang "Deeper" and "May Christ be Seen in Me".

The skit by Margaret Klywak, Venetia Harvey and Martha Giesbrecht told what W.B.I. was, the subjects taught, what it meant to each one personally, and what work it equipped one for after graduating.

The songs, messages and words of testimony were a blessing to each one present. Our prayer is that God may continue to direct and use in His service the 1958 Grads of W.B.I.

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SENT—"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He would send forth labourers into His harvest (Luke 10:2)."

H. J. McVETY

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"Behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." John 4:35b.

WHAT GOD HAS WROUGHT

The Rev. George Sinderson (27) was a member of the first graduating class of the Winnipeg Bible Institute. His wife, Ella (Locken '29) graduated two years later. They first sailed for Africa in 1929. Returning after furlough in 1934, they opened the first mission station in Koumra, French Equatorial Africa. The difficulties were great. The natives had no written language, so the language had to be reduced to writing. Not only so but they discovered that they must become conversant in three languages other than English, French, Sango, and Sara. Through the untiring efforts of the Sindersons most of the New Testament has been translated into the native tongue.

The story of the teaching ministry would be most interesting, but we shall only say that schools were established; and boys and girls, men and women have learned to read and write. A Bible school was the natural outgrowth of this work, so that young men might be trained as evangelists and pastors.

As time passed another ministry was begun—a medical work. The hospital is growing rapidly; and, though two new six-bed wards have just been completed, there is still a pressing need for more room.

Each building on the station is a testimony of the supervision of Mr. Sinderson. Each brick is made on the station, and from them native workers have built homes for the missionaries, a school, a dispensary, a hospital, a chapel, and a utility room. Each of these buildings now has an aluminum roof. The station also has its own power plant with a separate unit to light the hospital.

The Sindersons now have a doctor and his wife, two nurses, and a teacher working with them. Even though there have been many triumphs of the gospel in Tchad, the need is still great—the field is white unto harvest, with thousands having not yet heard the message of salvation by faith in Christ Jesus.

TENT MEETINGS IN GERMANY

"Is this a circus?" "How much is the admission?" Hordes of children are running about and asking questions as we put

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up the Gospel Tent for the European Evangelistic Crusade in Germany.

Finally the tent is up and the benches are in their places. The posters have been put up, and the hand bills have been distributed. Soon the people are drifting into the tent. Some are curious and wonder what kind of circus this will be. Hear them talking: "A Canadian is preaching." "I wonder if he can speak German."

I look into the faces of the people and am almost frightened by the responsibility resting upon me. The choir sings; and, as I rise to preach, I realize that this is a day of salvation for Germany. Many are religious but do not know Christ; many are dissatisfied with their lives; many are open to the Gospel which we know has the power to change their lives.



The meetings go on night after night. One night a young man slips into the inquiry tent. He is under conviction—it is so easy to point him to Christ. He goes away rejoicing. Would you like to know his story? The home was breaking up—his parents were considering a divorce. Since the tent was in their neighborhood, they had been coming to the meetings. The salvation of their son so affected them that they were reconciled. I visited them later, and I wish you could have seen the joy evident in that home.

God saved many others in that campaign, but I think that this experience was the finest going-away present that I could have received. You see, that was the last tent campaign we assisted in before leaving Germany for furlough at home. There are unlimited opportunities to work for Christ in Germany—it is a field white unto harvest.

— Frank (51) and Mavis (52) Koop.

LOOK ON THE FIELDS — TO HARVEST

Since many of the alumni are on the mission field, it can truly be said that the Field is the World. It is fitting therefore that a number of fields be mentioned specifically by excerpts from letters received from alumni members. With this in mind we begin, realizing that our choice must be representative rather than a comprehensive picture of the work.

COLOMBIA

Hardship, privation, and danger are the lot of missionaries in some lands. We have thrilled to the letters from William (33) and Elsie Bauman as they vividly describe a journey to the mountains where a false step could plunge them hundreds of feet to their death. Hear them describe the trip through the jungle to reach one man for Christ. "For hours we rode down, always down, having to remove our coats because of the heat. The trail was terrible and in places almost impassable. A hot steam arose from the wet underbrush, and leaves six feet across hung like enormous elephant ears from their stems. Other leaves eight to ten feet long, silvery on one side, hung in groups displaying the handiwork of God. Giant trees of virgin forests reached hundreds of feet upwards; and among their branches birds, large and small, in gaudy colours sang for their Maker. This is the jungle, rich green in colour, amazing in beauty, dangerous, insect infested; yet here are souls for whom Christ died."

The work of these veteran missionaries in Colombia is not always on a small scale. They write also of their field conferences as follows: "We had three conventions in our district this year. A day's program would include music, services for women and children, coloured slides of the Life of Christ, and preaching services with special speakers. Three hundred attended at Ortega; and, though the other two were smaller in attendance, the Lord worked—Christians were strengthened and many lost were saved during the gatherings."

BRAZIL

Paul Zimmerman (49) has spent a good deal of time along the shores of the mighty rivers and in the jungles of Brazil. He says, "In the last year the Lord has opened to us a new field at Tototobi. This does not mean that all the Indians on the

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headwaters of the river Demini and its tributaries have been evangelized, but 'an open door and effectual is opened unto us, and there are many adversaries.' We shall have to learn the language, because only a few know a little Portuguese; but as we commit our ways unto Him, 'we shall be more than conquerors through Jesus Christ our Lord.' "

BRITISH HONDURAS

Not many years ago there was no gospel work in the British Honduras. Gordon (52) and Joyce (52) Lee, now home on furlough, went to this needy field and established a work. They were joined later by Edward (56) and Erna (Toews '56) Sheil who write as follows:

"We are rejoicing over a purging that has recently taken place among the Christians of Yarborough chapel. Sin is so accepted here that even a Christian tends to regard it lightly. However, a nucleus of believers has taken a definite stand against sin, and these have set about to cleanse the assembly. As a result there is a sharp distinction between the professing and possessing Christians and between those living for Christ and those who are not. We rejoice in this because the Christians have been strengthened, and the standards of the Chapel have been raised in the minds of the unsaved.



ITALY

Last year Abe (54) and Mary Unrau were missionaries-elect to Italy. Today they are on the field with special visas which must be periodically renewed. After the strangeness of being foreigners who knew none of the language had passed, they gave most of their energies to language study and a tract ministry. They write, "Many had prayed; God had given us the assurance of securing an extension of our visa; so when we walked into the police office to

make application for it we were not prepared for the storm that met us. The officer who has read the Bible and had seemed sympathetic to us was now much opposed to us. God gave us a song 'Peace, Wonderful Peace' and soon from Rome came the reply—six months granted.

These past months have given us an opportunity to be a Living Gospel before American students in a special way. As we visit in their homes and they in ours, the blessed light of the gospel is penetrating their hearts by a word here and there to the saving grace of God."



THE FIELD OF LITERATURE

John (48) and Marjory Koop, Box 127, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Central Africa.

"Of the making of many books there is no end," declares the writer of the Book of Ecclesiastes. Many books are in various stages of preparation and the press is never silent. (John manages the S.I.M. press. Ed.) Just completed is a small book to be used in a literacy campaign. Several books of this type have been prepared in the past, but this is the first to use Scripture as reading material after the natives learn the alphabet. This mass-produced book is designed to help thousands of believers in Christ who are still illiterate. The book contains 26 pages of large, clear type; and it features a picture of the Emperor. It sells for only four cents, a factor which makes it available to everyone. "Unless we teach the people to read, there will be no market for the literature which we print," Yacob, the Ethiopian printer, said today. Other recent Amharic publications include two books for use in Bible School teaching, two tracts, Gospel of John correspondence courses, a calendar, and texts for posters.

Recently a Tract Club was launched to promote sales and encourage distribution

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of Amharic Gospel Tracts. Marjory has been persistent in this project and the venture is proving successful. Today the Tract Club has 90 members scattered throughout ten of the twelve provinces of Ethiopia. Sales after twelve months totalled 116,000. In the year prior to the inauguration of the Club, sales were 43,000. Thus, within one year sales have increased 270 per cent. These figures do not include the thousands of tracts which are provided for free distribution. "Sales" is not the aim of the Tract Club. Rather it is to get the Gospel into the hands of those who would not otherwise have it. Someone has said, "Tracts can go everywhere; they know no fear; they never tire; they can be multiplied without end by the press. Tracts can travel at little expense; they run up and down like the angels of God, blessing all, giving to all, asking no gift in return. They can talk to one as well as to a multitude: They require no public room in which to tell their story. They take no note of scoffs, or jeers, or taunts. No one can betray them to hasty or rash expressions. Though they will not always answer questions, they will tell their stories two or three times if desired. They can be made to speak on any subject, and on every subject they may be made to speak wisely and well. They can, in short, be made the vehicle of truth, the teachers of all classes, the benefactor of all saints."

Ken. and Hazel Phillips (Associate Members) A.I.M., P.O. Box 190, Limuru, Kenya.

The magazine "Matangazo" continues to be produced month by month. It is read by thousands all over East Africa. Our files show a variety of grateful letters from those who have been blessed thereby. Who can measure the good that will result from such a "monthly," published with much prayer behind it, as it finds its way to lonely outpost as well as into the hustle and bustle of town and city life, telling of

the Saviour's power to save and to keep? Plans are nearing completion for the development of this 12-page "monthly" into a 24-page magazine, calculated to reach the "man in the street" through a more popular approach. Many sophisticated Africans today fight shy of anything religious, and can be won only through consecrated tact. A few books have been written and others translated by both missionaries and Africans, and we also have the privilege of seeing these through the press. Amongst these are "Pilgrim's Progress" in the Nandi language and "Evangelism" in Kikuyu. We long to see vital Christian books published in great numbers. But we have learned that Christian books must be inexpensive and attractively produced in order to sell well. We are planning on the production of pamphlets to sell at a very cheap price, in some of the vernacular languages.

THESE ALSO SERVE

Teachers among our alumni serve their Lord in Africa, Samoa, Canada, and the United States, imparting the love of God along with a knowledge of the three R's. Nurses in far off India, Africa, and South America, with their sisters in Christ at home bring to the sick-room the hope of eternity. Pastors and Bible teachers break the Bread of Life daily and weekly to those who will hear. Those who serve in the church school or in the broader field of child evangelism, those who pray, and those who give are co-labourers with our Lord Jesus Christ.

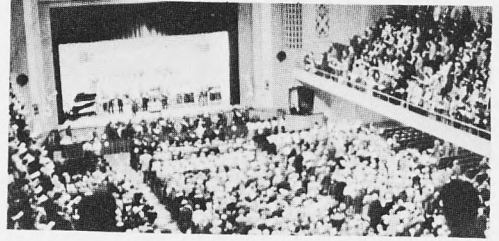
"We are not divided;
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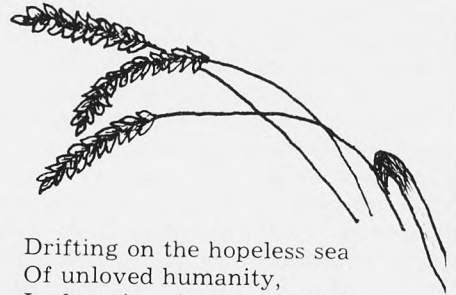
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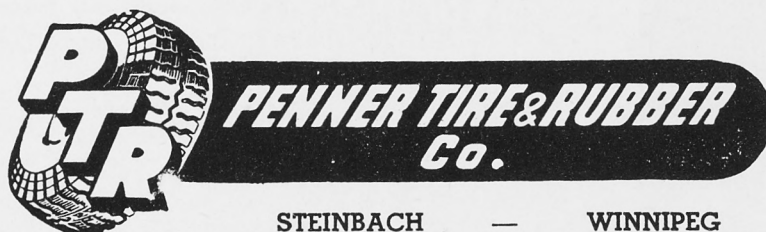
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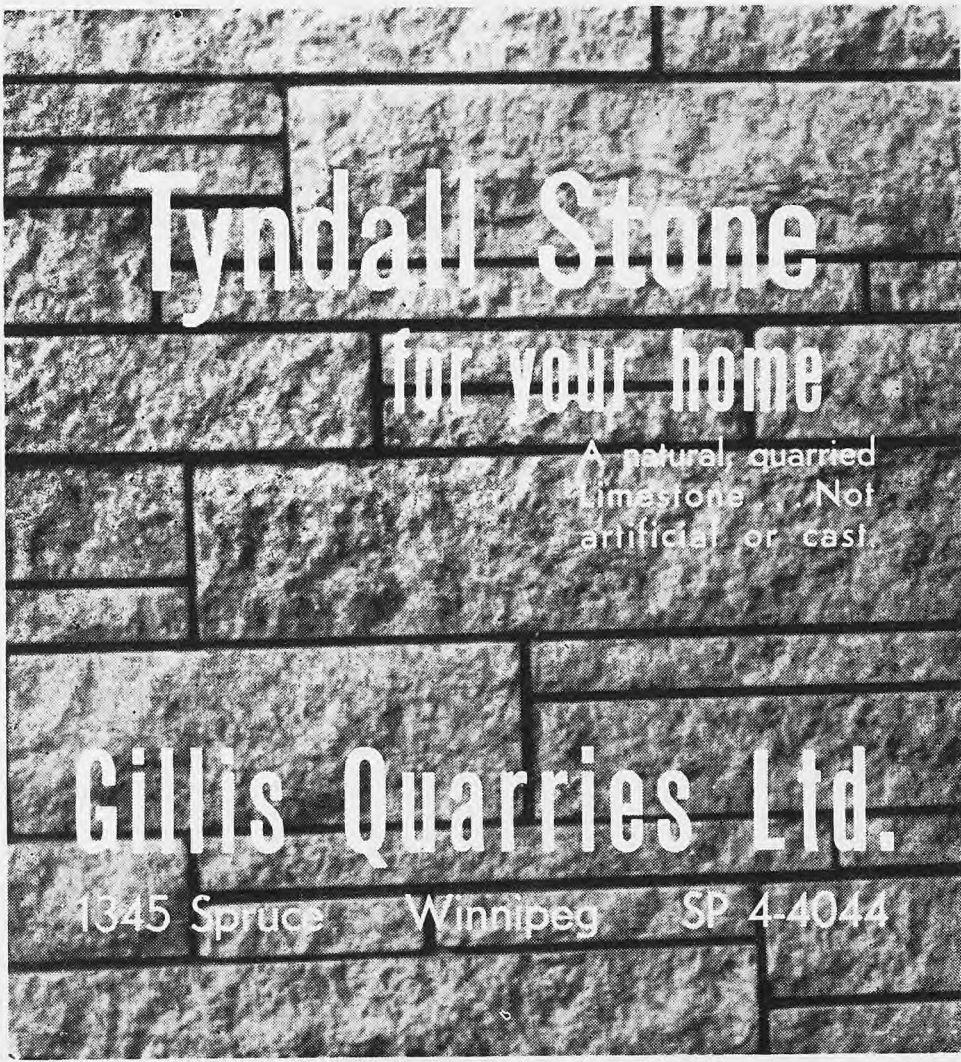
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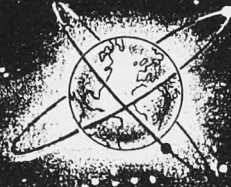
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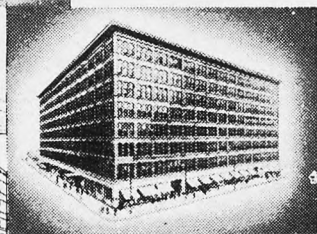
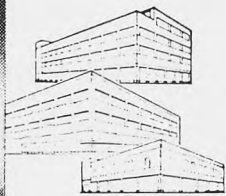
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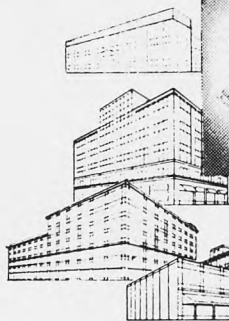
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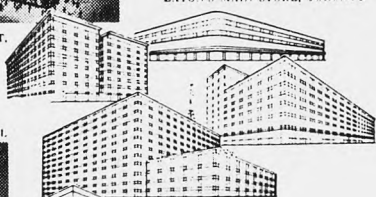
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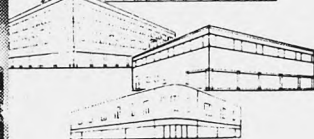
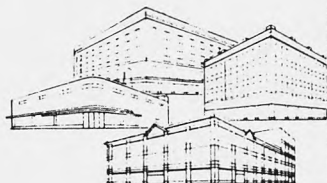
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